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# ALLIES POUND AHEAD ON ALL FRONTS

# American Victories Loom On 1944 Horizon

## TEN MILLION FIGHTING MEN **PUSHING AHEAD**

Thousands Of Airplanes, 800 Warships Aimed At Axis Heart

YANKEES ARE CONFIDENT

At Least 806 Japanese Craft Sunk In First Two Years Of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Important new victories loomed on the horizon today as American sea and air forces began a new year of war by pushing relentlessly ahead on widening roads leading to Berlin and Tokyo.

Startling development were anticipated during 1944 in the Pa year is expected to bring the final crushing of Germany and the shift of Aliled power against Japan.

The promise of smashing new victories was backed up by American land, sea and air forces totaling over 10,000,000 fighting men, thousands of planes and a fleet of more than 800 warships, including at least 42 carriers.

Counter hoves by Japan were considered possible, but only in a limited scale in view of the heavy losses suffered by the enemy to its fleet and merchant marine.

A compilation of Jap ship losses based on official communiques 806 enemy vessels of all types have been sunk in a little more than two years of war.

The total is comprised of 571 supply vessels and transports and 235 warships.

### Battleships Sunk

Included in the total of combatant vessels sunk are three battleships, six carriers, 50 cruisers, 123 destroyers, 14 submarines, and 39 others.

types were listed as probably sunk and 282 damaged. The total of all Jap ships sunk, probably sunk and damaged is 1,549.

Following are some of the highlights of the past year which paved the way for still greater Allied victories during 1944:

In May, 1943, an Axis army of more than 200,000 surrendered to END the Allies on Cape Bon in Tunisia, and American army troops swept the Japanese off Attu island in the Aleutians, forcing the Japs later to evacuate Kiska.

Sicily Invaded The following month the greatest invasion armada in history carried Allied fighting men to Sicily

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### FORMER PRESIDENT HEADS MEXICAN ARMY

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1-Former Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas it was announced today, has taken over the post of chief of the grand army, making him supreme commander of all armed forces in Mexico subordinate only to President Manuel Avila Comacho.

In taking up his new duties, Cardenas, left his former post as minister of national defense. He will be succeeded by Gen. Francico Urquizo, now defense undersecre"MISS 1944" ARRIVES MINUS PANTS



CLOTHES ARE A MINOR ITEM to the little New Year annually, but for little 1944 they threaten to be lacking entirely. At least, Peggy Nevins, "Miss 1944," is distinctly envious of "Mr. 1943," who checked in a year ago with a pair of pants. She is boosting a campaign to relieve the shortage of diapers for U. S. infants. (International)

### Ralph Roby Wins Air based on official communiques issued in Washington and in field Medal for Shooting Down Two Hun Planes

Two flaming Hun fighter planes spinning to earth have won the coveted U. S. Army air force Air Medal for Staff Sergeant Ralph Roby, Jr., 23, son of Mrs. Lillian Roby, of Circleville.

The medal has been sent home by the youth, his mother prizing it along with pictures of her son, of other members of the crew and of one of the big planes on which he has served in the air war against Italians and Germans. Young Roby saw his first active duty in the In addition 28 warships of all North African area prior to the fall of Italy. His crew was transferred then to England and is now helping to make life miserable for Mr. Goering's Luftwaffe and the Reich territory.

"We went in pretty deep," young Roby wrote his mother, "and flew at the highest altitude we have yet tried. It was 47 degrees below zero. After we dropped our bomb load

fighters and we had to fight our

Downs Two Nazis

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NEW YORK, Jan. 1-Nazi

by the base commander.

### YANK FLYERS we found we were surrounded by OLD YEAR way out. BIG RAIDS

LONDON, Jan. 1 - Medium the Jerries break into flames and American Marauders were reveal- fall toward the ground." ed today to have climaxed their year's aerial offensive against Europe with five heavy raids on Liberator bomber returned to its the so-called "rocket-gun coast" of base, the presentation being made northern France.

An official announcement dissorties were carried out over the strongly-defended Pas De Calais area. Though prevented by bad weather from operating on all but HUNS MARK HIGH eight days of December, the medium craft flew ten missions in SCHOOL PUPILS strength and dropped more than 1,400 tons of explosives on enemy FOR EXECUTION

In the most powerful attack of the month, upward of 400 tons of bombs cascaded on runways and authorities were reported today to dispersal areas at the Schipol air- have designated a group of pupils

drome near Amsterdam in Holand teachers at the Trondheim The Marauders, which began high school in Norway as "free combing targets from English hostages" and announced that they bases only last July, dropped more would be executed if any more States is about to enter "the most than 7,500 tons of bombs in 104 pupils or members of the faculty intense and most critical period of missions during that time. Air- escape to Sweden. fields, rail lines, power stations, The Stockholm newspaper coastal defenses and other mili- Svenska Dagbladet said the hostary targets felt the weight of tages are technically at liberty these explosives, and 73 enemy and permitted to go on with their fighter planes were destroyed or school routines under surveillance, and put their minds on what they

Congress Chiefs Seek To Soften Shock Of Great

HINES HOLDS WHIP HAND

Legislation To Provide Education To Be Put Before Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Congressional leaders held out the new year promise today of early action on veterans legislation to ease the shock of ten million servicemen returning to civil life.

1. Passage of a bill to assure or for veterans.

of educational aid. 3. Mustering out pay. A fourth major proposal for

Benefits Planned

surance and old-age benefits.

### APATHY, STRIKES trate to every part of the city. SEEN AS GRAVE

"Our crew got four Nazis, and I shot down two of them. I saw this year will see "the main bout" The Air Medal was presented to on the home front is far from well young Roby shortly after his big advanced."

But that is only incidental to ex- the dire effects of strikes in the

"The fight to hold down the

Davis declared that the United the whole war," and urged an allout effort until the war is won.

"People at home who stop war work for no valid reason," he said. "or stop thinking about the war damaged by Marauder gunners, though "ear-marked" for death, are going to do afterwards, are Only 21 of the American planes OWI forwarded the Swedish re- deserting in the face of the

### OUICK ACTION CASSINO ANCIENT ITALIAN CITY, SCENE OF MANY HISTORIC BATTLES OPENS ROAD TO ROME FOR FIFTH ARMY PROMISED ON VETERANS' AID

**Peace Demobilization** 

The program includes:

preserve social security benefits 2. Legislation assuring veterans

veterans-a bonus-may be included by the house military affairs committee in a revision of the senate mustering out pay bill.

Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga. chairman of the finance commit tee, said he will seek passage in January or February of legislation assuring both unemployment in-

The legislation proposed would continue benefits for those that had not been in so-called covered

"The benefits in general would fore March 1."

handling of world war two vet- history. erans apparently has been settled (Continued on Page Two)

# PEACE THREATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Apathetic war workers and strikes in vital findustries were singled out churches featured observance of today as grave threats to a poten- the New Year's arrival. tial Allied victory over Germany in

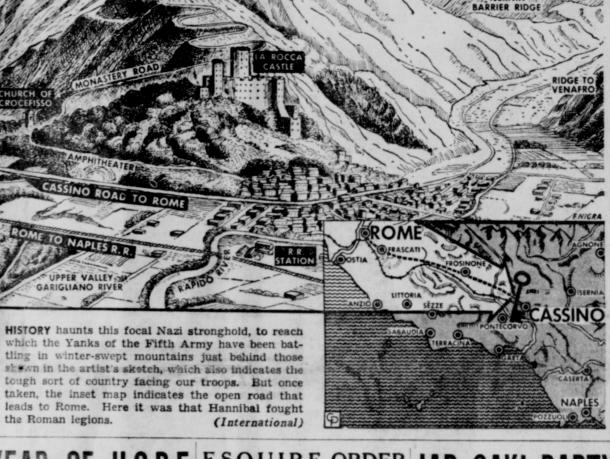
In a New Year's message, OWI Director Elmer Davis said that in the war against Germany and Japan, but warned that "the fight

Davis scored pressure groups seeking to disrupt the national economy, and cautioned against closed that some 1,110 individual periences the youth and other coal, steel and railroad industries.

"Overseas we have won some great victories in this last year," Davis said, "but at home we have been taking a lot of lickings and it is no particular consolation that we have licked ourselves.

cost of living has not been lost, but it certainly is not going any too well; a year ago last Fall congress and the President resolved to hold the line against inflation, but while that line has not been broken, it has lots of dents in it and we are not yet free from the danger that the fight may be lost."

today.



MONTE CASSINO

Community Girds Further War Effort During 1944

Arrival of 1944 in Circleville and Rep. Hagen (F-L Minn.), a memcontinue for a year after the vet- Pickaway county was greeted in ber of the house postoffice commit-

The whistles and bells were tional chairman, sounded longer than usual, and the The congressman said his pro-

rupted momentarily so the whistles mailing privileges. could be heard, and in nearly all of them the traditional "Auld Lang power, Hagen emphasized, such Syne" was sung.

and in several of the community's weapon

Prayer Service

Day, more solemn than most ob- publications from the mails. servances Friday night, was conthe city participated and the audi- ing the liberty of the press." torium was well-filled for the brief service. Prayers were offered for peace, and for the safety and wel- 132 POUNDS YOUR fare of the hundreds of Circleville ing all over the world

The nation observed the day of (Continued on Page Two)

### PRESIDENT REMAINS IN RESIDENTIAL QUARTERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-President Roosevelt was confined to his bed today with a slight attack of grip after developing a half-degree of fever following a two-day

The chief executive has remained in the residential quarters of the meat production for 1943 could be Joseph T. O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., White House since Wednesday. His computed only on a tentative said today most conservative the President seized the railroads regular Friday morning news conference and after cabinet meeting for the future are necessarily Germany will collapse by June, more with the brotherhoods," Johnwere cancelled, but the President has continued his state duties from his quarters.

presidential physician, said he ex-

### YEAR OF HOPE ESQUIRE ORDER JAP SAKI PARTY HAILED BY CITY WESTERN SOLON PRECEDES DEATH WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Post-

master General Frank C. Walker's order banning Esquire from the Jungle War Reaches New mails rebounded on Capitol Hill today with a promise of legislation to strip the cabinet member of his "one-man authority" in the interest of a free press.

eran is discharged," George said. traditional manner Saturday with tee, announced he will offer a bill CAPE GLOUCESTER FRONT- Fifth army strained against the "We hope to have a bill passed be- all factory and mill whistles of the soon after congress reconvenes to LINE, Dec. 27—(Delayed)—The San Vittore barrier below Cassino, city being sounded loud and long take control over publications from A threantened fight over the at midnight as busy 1943 became the hands of the postmaster-general. Walker is also Democratic na-

atmospheric conditions prevailing posal probably will provide for an at the time made the sound pene- appeal board to have final authority on whether a magazine like Many watch parties were inter- Esquire should have second-class Regardless of what party is in

control as that now vested in Watch parties in private homes Walker could be used as a political "That's too much power and au-

thority to be held by one man," he "The postmaster-general Another feature of New Year's could bar political and religious

"I'd prefer not to comment on ducted at the Presbyterian church the merits of the Esquire case and at noon when a half hour prayer the charges that its material is service was held. Many pastors of obscene. My interest is in protect-

### and Pickaway county boys fight- ALLOTMENT OF MEAT IN 1944

War Food Administration today our line. Some were brandishing tentatively placed the civilian empty bottles. The Leathernecks cent of the total supply available rifles and machineguns. At about this year.

Allocation of meat for all claimants, including civilians, WFA said, will be about 24,500,000,000 SWEDES THINK pounds, or approximately 132 pounds to each home front consumer in 1944.

more uncertain."

aside for contingency reserves. the German reich.

Improbability Height At Nipponese Oray

By Peter Hemery WITH U. S. MARINES ON THE fantastic jungle swamp war

reached new heights of improbability today, the second day after anticipated but the enemy garrilanding, when Japs attacking the Marine perimeter defense flung an impromptu saki party. Our line at this point runs

through the middle of a Jap supply dump area. The Marines, in establishing defenses, captured tons of Jap equipment within the first few hours after landing. The booty included cases of bottles of fine old Jap rice wine. The night before the Jap orgy, they had taken a pasting while attempting to counterattack, losing more than 200 killed. Maybe to fortify their shattered nerves the Japs broke

heard yells, singing and "banzais." tensely they awaited an attack. Suddenly a Jap, stark naked and pened a wild fire, the shots going errors." in all directions-mostly high and into the air.

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### HUNS

The agency emphasized that WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Sen. administration. basis, and added that "estimates Swedish observers believe that too rapidly and did not consult 1944.

ices will receive about 17 percent names of his informers, O'Ma- could not have a strike, but the Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, of 1944 meat supplies, while lend- honey said the information is brotherhoods and others were surlease, the Red Cross and U. S authentic, and represents the best prised that they were not consultpected Mr. Roosevelt would be con- territories will get 12 percent views of men who are in a position ed befort it was done. They fined to his rooms at least through About four percent will be set to know what is happening within thought they had several days to

# FLEEING NAZIS

Americans And British Advance Stolidly In Italian Area

TAKE POUNDING

Bomber And Fighter Planes Continue Blasting Of **Invasion Coast** 

By International News Service The year which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, newly-appointed commander of Allied forces in the forthcoming western invasion of Europe promised would see the defeat of Germany dawned today and found the United Nations pro-

gressing on all major fronts. In the east, mighty Russian forces were racing relentlessly in pursuit of routed German troops in the central Ukraine. The Red army advance along a 190-mile front drove to within 33 miles of

the old Polish border. In the south, American and Britisl. troops of the Fifth and Eighth armies advanced stolidly northward through Italy in twin drives pointed at liberating Rome. Two key highway junctions - Cassino and Pescara-were the immediate objectives of the Anglo-American forces, for from these cities run

good roads to the Eternal City. From the west, whence the mighty "second front" invasion is expected bombers and fighter planes of the Royal Air Force and the Eighth U. S. Army Air Force maintained a round - the - clock pounding of important German military and industrial installations within both the Reich and

Fifth Army Advances

occupied France.

and hurled the enemy from three more important heights. Fall of San Vittore has long been son has defended this town as stubbornly as other Nazis held out around Ortona on the Adriatic. Ortona, however, fell before the British Eighth army which continued advancing steadily up the east

nine miles distant. The Bari radio, controlled by the Badoglio government, said San Vittore had been recaptured, but (Continued on Page Two)

coast toward Pescara, less than

### JOHNSON RAPS out the saki on their side of the HANDLING OF The astonished Leathernecks RAIL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Sen. aughing hysterically, staggered Ed Johnson (D) Colo., declared into the open. His laughter choked today that handling of the threatoff with the crack of a Garand. ened railroad strike was "a sec-At the sound of the shot, the Japs ond John L. Lewis comedy of

"They monkeyed around with the coal strike situation for The party reached "sockeroo" di- months and in the end gave the WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-The mensions when the Japs charged men what they wanted," Johnson said. "It was one of the worst muddled and bungled jobs Amerimeat allotment for 1944 at 67 per- administered "Mickey Finns" from ca has ever seen and they are handling the railroad situation the

same way." Johnson said lawful methods were used to bring about harmony between railroad workers and management, but that efforts were upset by "on again, off again, Finnegan" methods used by the

"It was a great surprise that son declared. "That they would be American military and war serv- While declining to disclose the seized was not doubted, for we try to reach a settlement."

Americans

And

Advance Stolidly

Italian Area

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Open New Beachhead

### TEN MILLION FIGHTING MEN **PUSHING AHEAD**

Thousands Of Airplanes, 800 Warships Aimed At Hun Heart

(Continued from Page One) for a lightning conquest of that important island. In the South Pacific Alied forces moved into the

central Solomons.

In September the greatest aircraft carrier force ever assembled hit Japan's Marcus island, about 1,000 miles from Tokyo in a challenge to the Jap fleet.

The same month Allied troops swept across the straits from Sicily to invade the Italian mainland, a move that brought about the unconditional surrender of Italy.

During October, American carrier forces began a systematic pounding of Jap positions in the Marshall and Gilbert islands and followed it up with crushing assaults against Rabaul, on New Britain.

November brought the invasion of strategic Bougainville island in the Northern Solomons and the seizure of the Gilberts. In the latter operation about 1,000 marines met death, but the Jap toll was over 6,000.

The last month of 1943 brought the invasion of important New Britain island in the Southwest Pacific and promises of new blows to sweep the Japs out of the mandated islands.

Ernest J. King, commander-in- President Roosevelt for such an chief of the U. S. fleet, predicted event. the collapse of German resistance in 1944 and a shift of Allied power sault against Japan.

### Mapping Victory

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his associates celebrated New Year's Day today by working at the state department on Allied political victory plans for Europe These plans are designed to en-

able the United Nations to win the peace as well as the war in Europe in the new year.

With Secretary Hull confident Germany will be defeated before the end of this year, the state department is rushing ahead with present are:

1. A joint Anglo-American-Soviet understanding concerning the ville and Pickaway county folk. treatment to be accorded a defeatan Allied control council to govern be even more costly. Germany for an indefinite period The home front went along doing of time following the cessation of its share in the last year, and it

ment to hand control of civil and drives have been successful, many political affairs in France back to folk denying themselves luxuries the French people as soon as pos- which might be obtained, and othsible after the liberation of that ers are making other sacrifices. country by the Allied armies. Just as in all other cases, though, This will involve an understand- there are some who lament having ing with General Charles De to give up anything, and don't. Gaulle's French National Liberation committee to give the Allied high command temporary control ful year, all Circleville business over certain harbors, communica- and industry carrying its burden tion lines and the actual battle well, helping the war effort, and

3. Diplomatic arrangements to collaboration with the Allied cause in the final stages of the campaign to defeat Nazi Germany.

settlement of the Russo-Polish dispute, including the resumption by need for their customers. Russia of diplomatic relations with

5. Reconciliation between the and Greece to prevent civil war in the Balkans after the Germans possible. have been driven out.

### FEVER CASE APPEARS IN DARBYVILLE DISTRICT

First scarlet fever quarantine in the Darbyville district was put into effect Friday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

The quarantine is at the home of Paul Ealey where his son, William Paul Ealey, 5, is ill.

of Darbyville on the Derby road. Other quarantines are in effect in Scioto township, Madison township and Saltereek township.

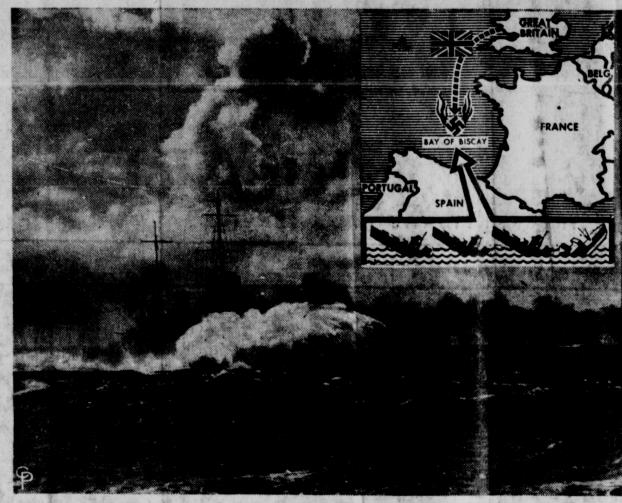
### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage License
William Homer Gordon, 27, Los
Angeles, Cal., and Ruth Verda Bell,
Ashville Route 2.

Earl S. Duvall vs. Grace M. Du-all, motion for new trial over-uled; divorce decree filed.
S. D. McFarland vs. Maureena C. deFarland, decree of divorce filed.

Olife Armstrong estate, will probated.
Jacob Glick estate, transfer of
real estate filed and confirmed.
Clyde Sampsili estate, inventory
filed and journal entry ordering sale f personal property filed.

WHERE DWINDLING NAZI FLEET MET NEW BLOW



THE BRITISH NAVY'S campaign to knock out what remains of German sea strength has brought another brilliant victory in the Bay of Biscay, where three Nazi destroyers have been sunk. This follows the destruction of the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst in the Arctic. Here is shown a typical British "patrolman" at sea in search of trouble. The map inset shows the watery graveyard of the enemy ships.

(Continued from Page One) As the old year ended, Admiral prayer following the request of

> Dwight Eisenhower, put in com- months. mand of the invasion forces now The WPB said that while 2,-

> They make no predictions conwar where ever-heavier blows are is in line with the WPB's recently being punched at the Japs.

Big Losses Loom

The leaders of the war warn also the formulation of its own victory that many American lives will be power and manufacturing facilities plans. Among the major plans on lost before the end of the year, and can be spared from the war effort. concentrating their attention at service it stands to reason that demands by the middle of 1944 may felt the distinctive cleaning rod of which Hull and his associates are with close to 2,000 local boys in service it stands to reason that among these casualties will be consulties will be consulties will be consulties will be consulted and vanked the Jap still clinging reports that the came and vanked the Jap still clinging reports that the came and vanked the Jap still clinging reports that the came and vanked the Jap still clinging reports that the came and vanked the Jap still clinging reports that the came are calculated to reason that the calculated to reason among these casualties will be some boys known to many Circle- vilian goods can be turned out once to the other end out of the for-

The last year saw the sorrow ed Germany. While an agreement of war casualties enter numerous in principle was reached at the homes; boys killed in action; boys Teheran conference on this prob- missing in action, and later anlem, the details remain to be nounced to be German prisoners; worked out. Chief issue under con- boys wounded, some severely, othsideration is the establishment of ers slightly. And 1944 promises to

will do its share in 1944 to help 2. An Anglo-American agree- bring the boys home. War Bond

Industrial Success

Industrially, 1943 was a success

doing a generally splendid job. The outlook for 1944 in industry bring Turkey and Spain into closer and in retail business continues to be hazy. Milling companies are faced with shortages of ingredients to make feeds and supplies needed 4. A formula providing for the by farmers; business houses cannot buy all the merchandise they follows:

Rationing will be continued so the Polish refugee government in that every one can have a fair share of the goods available, but Chester Bowles, OPA chief, has opposing factions in Yugoslavia declared that every effort will be made to be as "little a bother" as

> Traffic toll on Pickaway county ber 1 (no change). roads was higher this year than in a decade when 12 persons lost their lives. Nine were killed when riding tember 27-October 2); classes start instances, and in still others the in cars, while three others were September 12 (October 3); quarter

And, just to show that Circleville's observance of the arrival of 12 (January 3), ends March 2 the New Year, was as it should be, (March 16). not a single person spent the night in city jail.

### REICHELDERFER. HARRY The family lives two miles north NATIVE OF COUNTY, DIES

Harry Reichelderfer, former resident of Circleville, died Saturday morning at his home in New Philadelphia, O., after a brief ill-

For the last five years, Mr. Reichelderfer had been connected with the Motorist's Mutual Insur-

ance Co. of Columbus, The deceased was the oldest member of the family of the late Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer. He is survived by his widow, Hazel, of New Philadelphia, and two brothers and six sisters, all of whom are residents of Pickaway county except Mrs. Grace Clifton of Columbus and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### NEW ELECTRIC JAP SAKI PARTY MADE AVAILABLE PRECEDES DEATH

Housewives who have been without satisfactory electric flatirons and have been unable to buy them were given new hope today that soon irons will be available when Nineteen forty-four arrived with the War Production Board anthe United States and its Allies nounced approval of manufacture into the Pacific for the grand as- building hopes for victory, at least of 2,000,000 irons for civilian use in the European theatre of war, in 1944. The irons will probably before the end of the year. General reach dealers' shelves in about six

perched in England for a move 000,000 irons are far below the across the channel; Vice-President peak peacetime production of 5,-Henry A. Wallace, Admiral Ernest 000,000 units in 1941, they will help King of the Navy, and others have to lessen the hardships caused by said that 1944 is the "victory lack of production for almost two

The sanction for partial resumpcerning the Pacific phase of the tion of electric iron manufacture announced policy of making scarce fetch ammunition. His buddy felt consumer goods again available somebody drop beside him a few next year when materials, man-

WPB said that war production pened to bump against a rifle and the lower Ukraine. more, but warned that there is to be no general resumption of civilian goods manufacturing on a wholesale scale.

The production agency declared that facilities and manpower were the principal difficulties to be overcome before permitting resumption of electric iron output, explaining that raw materials was not a controlling factor, since the amount of metals needed for the irons is

Distribution of the new irons will be based on distribution in 1940. Rationing of the new irons is not yell: contemplated.

### LINE WITH THAT OF ARMY

Pickaway county students starting their Winter quarter's work at Ohio State university next Tuesday enter on a new calendar, bringing the schedule for civilian students in line with that of 3,000 Army men now taking specialized studies at Ohio State.

The new schedule, with the old dates shown in parentheses, is as

Winter quarter ends March 11 Sam are receiving or will receive (March 18)

Spring quarter starts March 13 March 28), ends June 5 (June 12). paid all employes of the Circleville Summer quarter starts June 13 plant at holiday time. (June 20); first term ends July 22 (July 26); second term starts July 24 (July 27); quarter ends Septem- The checks are being mailed to the

Autumn quarter - Freshman Week set for September 6-11 (Sepends December 1 (December 22), for use when they return home. Winter quarter starts December

Spring quarter (1945) starts

June 12 (June 19), ends August 31 from Washington township. The (no change). Vacations under the new schedule are February 22, Washington's

birthday; May 30, Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day; November 11, Armistice Day; November ing. However, the team got going 23, Thanksgiving Day; December to run up its score. Russ Gregg hit 22-January 2, Christmas.

RESCUE 164 HUNS

DUBLIN, Jan. 1-The Eire government information bureau today revealed the rescue from the icy waters of the North Atlantic of 164 German naval officers and men by the crew of the Irish ship Kerlogue. It was considered highly likely that these men were survivors of the pocket battleship Scharnhorst, sunk by British naval units several days ago in a running battle off the northern tip of Nor-

BUY WAR BONDS

### amphibious forces-"mostly American"—had successfully established beachhead on Terracina bay near Gaeta. This point is some 10 or 15 miles north of the present western anchor of the German line, and only 60 miles from Rome. In Russia, the first Ukranian army of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin added Zhitomir, key rail junction 50 miles south of captured Korosten,

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deflected a Jap sniper's bullet.

bullets.

"Pour it into 'em."

campaign so far.

EX-EMPLOYES

ESHELMAN CHECK

Former employes of the John W.

Eshelman and Sons Milling Co.

who are now fighting for Uncle

Christmas bonus checks for the

same amount of money as was

There are more than 60 Eshel-

man Co. employes now in uniform.

men if they are located where the

money can be used to advantage,

to their wives and families in some

money is being banked for them

ASHVILLE ON TOP

game of basketball Friday evening

game was played on the Circleville

high court. Ashville was given a

scare in the early part of the

game, holding a lead of only 14-12

with the second period progress-

for 22 points and Dick Messick

for 13. Ashville reserves won a

refreshed

And back to work

preliminary 22 to 8.

Ashville Bronks won a 64-19

SERVICE GET

to the more than 1,300 towns and villages seized in its week-long offensive. Fall of this first communications center completed Russian recapture of all territory wrest from the Red army in a sixweeks' counterdrive by the Nazis. The drive toward Poland threatened to split German forces grimly battling Russian offensives around Vitebsk in White Russia, and west

### UNWELCOME GUESTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1-So swift has been the Soviet advance west this point the Yanks decided it infantrymen were reported today was the time and place for a party to have been unwelcome guests at too. They toasted each other with an enemy New Year's Eve celebrathe captured saki. But this was tion.

carefully rationed out while the A correspondent for the Soviet boys still lay in foxholes, their army newspapers Red Star, heard MRS. MARY E. PONTIUS Steel Company, announced today AT FOURTH TERM It was in this sector that a the Russians burst in on a scene copperplated Bible saved the life of festivities when they stormed of 22-year-old Corporal Richard the town of Malye Lugany.

Edwards of Rome, N. Y. Sent him by his mother for Christmas, he quite unexpectedly for the enemy." was wearing it over his heart. It he said. "Stoves lit by the Germans still are burning in houses, In the darkness, an occasional New Year suppers are laid on lines. One leatherneck crawled out which the Germans listened lies county, had been ill one year. of the foxhole he was sharing to open."

Bombers Over Europe to the other end, out of the fox-Bremen radios went off the air hole. The Jap ran jabbering into early to ay, indicating that Allied Hill mausoleum by the Albaugh the night helped by a stream of bombers may again have assaulted the Reich.

But though in the same old close | Flying Fortresses and Liberators | ren, Henry Mader, Eli Roper and | quarters of foxhole battles as at of the Eighth U. S. Army Air Guadalcanal, there is one big dif- Force hammered two ball-bearing ference at Gloucester. Here a radio plants in the Pavis area with call brings an annihilating concen-, "good" results and blasted the tration of artillery fire. These Ma- Chateau Bernard and Cognac air- ON rines waited three months for ar- dromes in southwest France. Hangtillery at Guadalcanal. As the big ars, runways and other installacannons slam into action, the tions were "blown high into the leathernecks grin at each other air."

through the grime and sweat and In all, some 2,000 Allied planes were believed to have carried out cards went into the mail to 1,428 the New Year's Eve raids which persons who received Christmas The terrific firepower of the included assaults by "strong for- seals November 22 and who have newly equipped Marines, plus ar- mations" of medium bombers not yet answered. NEW OSU SCHEDULE IN tillery, plus concentrated air sup- against the so-called "invasion" port, paid dividends in our fancoast of France. tastically light casualties in this

suffered heavily, too. An official plans for next year. We will be communique from Gen. Douglas able to carry on our usual program MacArthur's hes dquarters revealed throughout the county." Elizabeth that United States Marines re- Dunlap, executive secretary, depelled several "abortive" counter- clared. attacks in the Cape Gloucester area which they are consolidating.

which keeps soldiers' feet dryer had every intention of sending in and can be washed with soap and their contributions, but had simply

'CORREGIDOR'

28 Days of Epic

Heroism!

The story of that indomit-

able band of men and

at Corregidor!

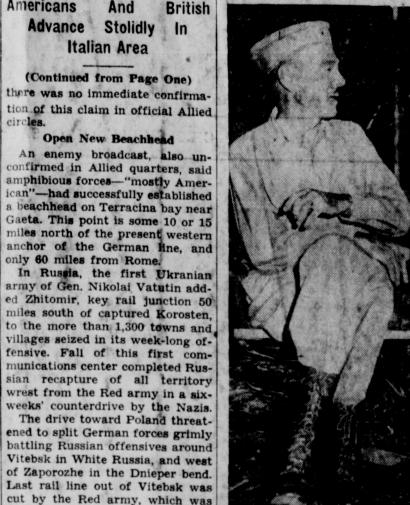
women who gave their all 'MASKED MARVEL

PLUS NEW WESTERN

"LONE RIDER RIDES

# MIGHTY RUSSIAN Ralph Roby Wins Air QUICK ACTION. FORCES PURSUE Medal for Shooting PROMISED ON Two Hun Planes VETERANS' AID

**Commands Attack** 



COMMANDER of the American forces that have landed at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, to wrest another foothold from the Japs is Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, (International)

## DIES AT HOME IN CITY that the company produced a

"Our infantrymen broke in here of Wilson H. Pontius, died Satur- the company's pledge of a year ago Year's message defending the 78th day at 2 a. m. at her home, 133 to give the nation "a major size congress, warned today that a Pinckney street. Mrs. Pontius, a "Speaking aboard a new U. S. velt "is 10,000 dangers to the native of Walnut township and destroyer at the company's Staten American people and would be the infiltrating Nip sneaked behind tables, and the gramophone to lifelong resident of Pickaway Island shipyard, Grace told his real 'seventh blunder' of the

Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Blanche Ater. Pinckney minutes later, but took no notice closing steadily on that city from street; a son, Leland, North Court hem employes throughout the abuse of congress with an underthinking it was the boy returning three sides, while Nikopol was street, and a grandson, Staff Ser- country.

Troutman, Burial will be in Reber | tons. Co. Pall bearers will include Fred T. O. Gilliland.

### REMINDERS SENT OUT CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Christmas seal sale in Pickaway county passed another milestone Saturday when "reminder"

"If all the forgotten seals are paid for, the association will be The Japanese on New Britain able to fully carry out all its

The "reminder" cards are as a rule appreciated by people receiving them, Miss Dunlap pointed out. "In the years past, we have A plastic insole has been de- received many letters thanking us veloped for U. S. jungle fighters, for the reminder from people who forgotten," she said.

FIRST TIME

IN CITY

STAMPEDE

TECHNICOLOR

HIT NO. 2

THE TRAIL BLAZERS

MAYNARD HOOT GIBSON

# members of the crew had in re-

turning home. The Germans had jumped them in force, and despite the fact that four Jerries were downed there were plenty of others around. The Yank plane was struck by several one of the crew, but injuring him only slightly. Another hit the tail turret, and another passed through

Sergeant Roby, he wrote. in a repair building being sent been taken by the army and the with the letter and medal. Crew Gets Liberty

thr plane, only two feet back of

All members of the crew were turning to their station.

since the campaign opened in proved successful." North Africa, and it has seen three | Sen. Elbert Thomas (D) Utah, planes damaged beyond repair, chairman of the education and However, there has not been a labor committee, said that legislasingle fatality in the outfit. Two of tion to provide government aid in the craft flown by the crew have education for veterans will soon be been named Liberty Belle I and placed before the senate. Liberty Belle II. "We are hoping "The bill will give to those reto get Liberty Belle III," Sergeant turning soldiers who want it Roby wrote his mother.

damaged in flying over the Sicilian Thomas said. Straits in an effort to prevent Some representatives are urging Nazi evacuation of the island, that a general bonus bill be incor-Fortunately, it landed on Malta, porated and linked with a musterbut was damaged beyond repair.

### BETHLEHEM PUTS taken, final enactment of muster-OUT 380 SHIPS layed. IN YEAR'S TIME SOLON DEFENDS

Grace, president of the Bethlehem world's record of 380 fighting and Mrs. Mary E. Pontius, 83, widow cargo ships in 1943, thus fulfilling Compton (R) Conn., in a New ship a day-with several to spare," fourth term for President Roose-300,000 employes that their great world." production record would be ex-ceeded in the coming year. The "should resolve on this New Year's speech was broadcast to Bethle- Day to temper their criticism and

Grace disclosed that production -an unbeatable champion defendin the firm's shipbuilding division ing the constitution and the Amer-Funeral services will be con- was equivalent in value of mercy con way of Me against every

more than 50 percent of the na. home front in the last year. Donnelly, Ed Shanton, M. C. War- tion's entire merchant shipping output for 1943. Bethlehem's naval

Knox and Rear Admiral Emory S. tinued. Land, chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission, both sent congratulatory messages to the com-

### BUY FINE CATTLE

Wayne township have added reg- form of government. istered Jersey cows to their herds. tration number is 1311252.

Sale of the animals is registered with the American Jersey Cattle



Congress Chiefs Seek To Soften Shock Of Great Peace Demobilization

(Continued from Page One) cannon shells, one exploding in the with major supervision lodged in waist, a piece of shrapnel hitting the veterans administration under Gen. Frank T. Hines.

Complaints Lodged

"There was considerable complaint that claims of discharged The tail of the big craft was al- veterans were not being handled most shot away, a photo of the tail rapidly enough, but steps have veterans administration to ex-

pedite settlements," George said. "Cases are being graded while given a seven-day pass after re- soldiers are still in the hospital. The experiment was inaugurated at Roby's crew has been together Walter Reed hospital, and it has

year's subsistence allowance of One of the planes was heavily \$50 a month while he is training,"

ing out pay measure. This question will be decided first. Should a general bonus program be undering out pay legislation may be de-

# NEW YORK, Jan. 1 - E. C. CONGRESS; HITS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Rep.

"The people," said Compton, standing that it is their champion

tion, the congressman said, "much This total, he said, represented good has been accomplished on the

"Much more could be accomplished if the administration had tonnage can not be revealed for the courage to employ and authorreasons of military security, Grace ity given to it by congress to curb our national abuses and resolve Secretary of the Navy Frank our national problems," he con-

"While reports from the White House indicate that the future of this country's form of government is a 'picayune' matter to Mr. Roosevelt, it is a matter of deep and sincere concern to me and to millions who do not want necessary Arthur Haynes of near Circle- social progress mixed with a soville and Donald Kempton of cialistic or, worse, a totalitarian

"A fourth term for Mr. Roose-The animals are Royal Pride velt is 10,000 dangers for the 1282737, bought by Haynes and American people and would be King's Nimeo Rose, whose registhe real 'seventh blunder' of the world."



# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES\*

Death Ended Careers Of These Outstanding Men During 1943

Leslie Howard Frank M. Andrews Frank Crumit

Dr. George

Carver

**Dudley Pound** 

Maj. Kermit

Roosevelt

Pound, Bandleader Ben Bernie, Composer Sergei Rachmaninoff,

Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Producer Max Reinhardt, Political Figure Daniel C. Roper, Educator William Lyon

Phelps, Author Stephen Vincent Benet, Scientist George Washing-

ton Carver and Radio Entertainer Frank Crumit. (International)

SUN HAS SET FOR THESE JAPS

A GROUP OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS take a look at the bodies of seven Japanese in a shallow trench somewhere in New Guinea. Yank grenades

ACTRESS, 80, STARTS NEW STUDY

LIFE BEGINS AT 80 for Adeline de Walt Reynolds, screen "newcomer,"

who has just started a Red Cross home nursing course in Los Angeles.

Graduating college at 67, she crashed the movies at 72. In addition to

her new study, she is taking fencing lessons.

put a finish to these sons of the Rising Sun.







DEATH (CLAIMED persons outstanding in many fields during 1943. Killed in plane accidents were Actor Leslie Howard, Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and Maj. Eric Knight. The mysterious death of King Boris of Bulgaria was never fully explained. Others who died year include Industrialist Edsel Ford, Admiral Sir Dudley

CLARK INTERVIEWS CAPTURED NAZIS



a French command post on the Italian front by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Allied Fifth Army. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

### GENERALS TALK WAR TACTICS



AT ITALIAN field headquarters the commander, Cen. Capino, and his visiting superior, Gen. Mark Clark of the American Fifth Army, listen as subordinates share a discussion. Italian infantry and artillery have been aggressively active on the Fifth Army front. (International)

### Algiers Clubman

Sergei Daniel C. Roper

Roy Dafoe

Stephen

Vincent Benet



NEW IN THE LIST of fraternal or-ganizations is the "Brush-off Club," limited to overseas service men jilted by their girls back home. Capt. Howard Hammersley, Jr., Romoke, Va., a charter member of the Algiers chapter, scans the expanding roll. (International)

### NERVOUS NAZIS FORTIFY UPPER ITALIAN COAST



JITTERY NAZI WAR LORDS are hurriedly fortifying almost every possible invasion point on the outer rim of their Fortress Europe. These German soldiers are installing an artillery piece in a nest cut in solid rock somewhere on the upper coast of Italy. The photo is from a neutral source. (International)

### REFUGEES IN THEIR OWN LAND



AN ITALIAN MOTHER and her child smile in Naples as well-fed guests of the Allied Military Government after their escape from the Nazi-held north of Italy. Hundreds of such refugees daily filter south through the battle lines into relative peace and plenty.

### U. S. FLIER 'BOMBS' OWN TROOPS



BOMBS OF MERCY rather than destruction are loaded with food and medicine (top) by U. S. Air Corps crewmen in Italy preparatory to being carried by planes to American troops fighting in the inaccessible Mt. Maggiore area. One of the containers hurtles earthward (bottom) to supplement the supplies brought up the rocky trails. (International)

### FOUR SISTERS JOIN THE MARINES



SERGT. K. L. SMITH of Cumberland, Md., explains operation of a machine gun to the four Biaggi sisters who are taking their six weeks' basic training in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve "boot" camp at Camp LeJeune at New River, N. C. The girls are, from left: Delphine, Flora, Muriel, Ida. Their home is Gardnerville, Nev. (International)

### NORSE ATHLETES HELD BY NAZIS



THIS PHOTO, smuggled out of Norway, shows some of the leading athletes of Norway being held at a concentration camp at Falstad, near Trondheim. The athletes refused to participate in Germandominated sports events and were arrested.

### GIANT NAZI PLANE FLIES HEAVY ARTILLERY TO FRONT



JUST RELEASED in this country is this picture of the giant six-engined transport plane now being used by the Germans. Spacious enough to carry heavy field guns, one of which is being stowed aboard, it also can fly 100 fully armed troops or a light tank to fighting areas. As in our giant gliders, heavy cargo is loaded through a door in the nose. Five pairs of wheels are necessary to support the tremendous weight. (International)

### HUSBAND HELD IN SHOE-SLAYING OF REFUGEE WIFE



TWO POLICEMEN lead Louis Wolfe, 36, from a Brooklyn, N. Y., hotel shortly after he confessed that he killed his wife Paula (right), former 26-year-old Viennese actress, who had arrived in the U. S. just three days ago. The weapon used in the slaying, held by one of the officers, was a steel-tipped shoe in which a shoe-tree had been inserted. The young victim died after repeated blows on the head, (International)

### WOUNDED YANKS GET AID AT ARAWE



AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS wounded during the invasion of Arawe are treated by Medical Corpsinen aboard an LCT (landing craft tank) boat. Although Jap planes bombed and strafed the boats as they headed for shore, few casualties were sustained. (International Sou

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### WOUNDED SOLDIERS

country's service are beginning to come back into active life at home. Every week some come out of hospitals, hoping for something like a normal existence.

ting used to doing things with one arm. duced the President's weight dangerously. Some of them can no longer see, and some are disfigured in other ways. The thing to out substantial change of weight is a good do is to take their difficulties matter-of- indication of his physical condition," says factly. Smile and stand back a little while McIntire. "Anything under 190 is satisfacone gets on a bus or streetcar. The man can tory." make it alone if he just has a little room and another second or two. If it's a matter to Casablanca or Quebec, because the conof crossing a busy street, ask pleasantly, ferees did not keep the usual Churchillian "Can I help?" Then withdraw if he says, hours. Churchill was not well, and he let "No, thank you."

A little quiet, unobstrucive assistance late sessions. is sometimes gladly received. Sentimental conversation is a nuisance. Heroes do not indicates that Roosevelt, more than any like pity. Mentally, if not physically, they other President, has mastered the art of want, like the infantry, to "take it on their health under strain. For ten years he has own two feet."

### CONGRESSIONAL FAILURES

censorious public, mellowed by the hol-A iday season, has been willing to wish congressmen a merry Christmas as they dropped the job and beat it homeward. But everybody's Christmas might have been merrier if they had got more of their work done before starting the celebration. Among various derelictions-

They had failed to raise the necessary revenue to carry on the war.

They had failed to clarify federal taxation in a way that would enable taxpayers to understand the payment system.

They had failed to bring tax payments up to date so that people would be able to pay currently and know what their responsibilities were.

Maybe the trouble is that congress doesn't understand these things any better than the taxpayers do. But somebody has to clarify the system and tie it up with a woolen string, so that the U.S. Treasury will know where it stands and have a little money in the till to pay bills.

home to roost, and those wild squawks himself. mean that their tail feathers are being pulled out.

It goes hard with editors and publishers to cut down the size of the paper, but this his health-not I." nation has ridden through many a crisis on four pages.

about as high as anything.

President's Return Cause

For Nation's Rejoicing

States is home again!"

onlookers on the sidewalk.

A Risk

Too Great

To Take?

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

· WASHINGTON-As Franklin Roosevelt came riding up Penn-

sylvania avenue I thought, "Thank God the president of the United

The big closed cars slid past. The motorcycles reared and charged,

their exhausts popping like machine gun fire. "Keep back there!"

shouted the traffic police. The secret service men, eyes studying the

faces of the crowds, right hands on revolver hips, rode on the run-

ning boards of the presidential automobiles and mingled with the

The entourage of the chief advanced in triumph. The Marine band

coming prayer in the hearts of the people-"Thank

God the president of the United States is home

No matter how much you may dislike Franklin

Roosevelt as a man, how you may object to his po-

litical policies, how you may resent his hopes of a

wasn't there to strike out the martial hymn. But there was a wel-

fourth term, he IS the president of the United States. At this mo-

ment he is essential to his country, to your country and my country.

Urges Vice President Be

Kept Aware of All Plans

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### ROOSEVELT ENJOYING HEALTH

WASHINGTON — FDR goes into 1944 with one of the greatest gifts given to any President or any person-miraculous good health.

In his party on the trip to Cairo and Teheran was his personal physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire. As soon as they got back to Washington, Admiral McIntire put his patient on the scales to see how much he had gained or lost.

This has been the prime index of the President's health from the beginning. Since he cannot take regular exercise, it has always been a problem to keep his COLDIERS who have been hurt in their weight within normal range. When he came into office in 1933, his weight was 186, and Dr. McIntire has held it within the range of 184 to 191 ever since.

When he looked at the scales after Teheran, the admiral's eyes brightened. The These men do not like to be fussed over. figure was 189. He was afraid the heavy They do not like to be obliged to answer dining and lack of swimming might have questions about their handicaps. But some brought on extra weight-or, conversely, of them are still using crutches, or just get- the hard travel and tension might have re-

"The fact that he stood this trip with-

The trip was less of a strain than those the others go to bed early. There were no

Coming at the end of a hard year, this maintained a pace which has killed other Presidents in a shorter time.

### SECRET OF FDR'S HEALTH

Secret of FDR's health is a combination of three factors—his periodic change of environment, in a trip to Hyde Park or a cruise down the Potomac; his ability to put aside troubles and sleep soundly; and his willingness to submit to limitations of diet.

The President eats three meals a day like any ordinary citizen, and he has not gone in for the new-fangled notion that it is better to eat four or five light meals a day. But when he is tired, or has a cold, he skips a meal entirely, or simply has milk toast or a bowl of rice.

In the whole ten-year period, he has never been put on a diet in a formal sense. When he gets a little overweight, he finds less food on his tray. Says Dr. McIntire. "I tell the people who prepare his luncheon tray to give him a little less of everything, and I speak to the President himself, and of course he is very cooperative. He's grand about that."

When the President had a slight cold recently, Dr. McIntire applied the same treatment. He cut down on the food, shifted The Nazi chickens have started coming to fluids, and had the President alkalize

"The nice part of it," adds the admiral, "is that he likes milk toast and boiled rice, which are good for him at such times. As a matter of fact, he deserves the credit for

### ROOSEVELT'S ISOLATION

As President Roosevelt begins what Among the factors that save the world may be the last of 12 long years in office, after spending the holidays with for democracy, a well-seasoned pipe rates he faces what almost every other recent Mrs. Erma Gehres and other Cir-(Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I used to dream about marrying a knight in shining armor. Now I'm engaged to a lieutenant in the tank corps!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Doctor Gives Views Of Statesmanship

PEOPLE HAVE a curious optiism that this day is really going to mark a new year - beginning again. Well, this year you are simply going to reap the awful

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest aly, and then only through

harvest of the blunders of world statesmen for the past thirty

It is too bad, as my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, says, that they don't elect doctors to the presidency, the congress and the cabinet. Doctors are used to humanity, they have patience and at least they have learned the scientific method.

No statesmen, political economist or student of constitutional law ever brought to his subject the faintest suggestion of the scientific ethod. For instance, we have a secretary of the treasury who puts into circulation a new penny that ooks and feels exactly like a dime. Could sheer stupidity sink lower?

Even those economists and statesmen without portfolio who have no responsibility to a bloc of voters, and who have been trained in universities in the best available knowledge of their subject - men like Walter Lippman, Stuart Chase and J. M. Keynes-manage to make pronouncements which when analyzed are so devoid of mon sense that they sound like the sophomoric vaporings of doctrinnaire ghosts gibbering in the sixth round of Dante's Hell.

No Technical Knowledge

"If even one statesman," said a ogist friend of mine, who spent his life experimenting with the fruit fly, drosophilia, "could prove that he could keep even so small a community as a jar of drosophilia alive, for one year, keep them fed

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and keep them healthy, keep the community breeding and growing, there might be some hope for humanity. But not one has the technical knowledge or the patience to control even so simple a community. How then can they plan a

> No, this year you are going to suffer for the fact that the statesmen of the past had no scientific training and no real catholic humanity. This includes all English premiers for the past 100 years, especially Lord Salisbury and endng with that stupid, gullible, ignoble shuffler, fool and coward-Neville Chamberlain. Results of Versailles Conference

The Versailles conference did its share! There are a dozen examples, but one is enough. Transylvania had been part of Hungary since 1004 A.D. But Hungary had been a bad boy in World War I. and Rumania had been a good boy, Transylvania went to Rumania Isn't that enough to sow the germs of a new war? If your son is wounded in Italy this year, you can lay a good share of the blame at the feet of Messrs. Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando.

Of course, that is all water over the dam. But why go into the future under such leadership? Make statesmen out of the doctors-they couldn't do worse than the present incumbents. Doctors not only have the scientific spirit, but they certainly know human nature and they operate without prejudice. They treat Negroes, Jews, agnostics, Mohammedans, with the same consideration. The resolution propose for this New Year is that statesmen do likewise.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: I would like to know if the new drug penicillin is used for the treatment of syphilis. Answer: No. There are plenty of other good drugs for the treatment of syphilis.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres of cleville relatives.

William D. Radcliff, Williams port, was to begin his term as representative to the general assembly January 2. Mr. Radeliff, a Republican, succeeded Clark K. Hunsicker, a Democrat, who had just completed his second

One hundred and ten members f Washington grange gathered at Washington school for the annual holiday dinner.

### 10 YEARS AGO

M. C. Warren, superintendent of the Pickaway township school, was reelected president and J. O. Eagleson, former city school superintendent, was renamed secretary-treasurer of the Pickaway county Ohio State Alumni association at its annual meeting in the Hanley tea room.

Circleville's official family was to undergo quite a rejuvenation during the next week with Mayor W. B. Cady becoming Circleville's first Democratic mayor in six years. He had chosen William McAbee as his service director and Lee T. Shaner as safety director.

Harold Lockard, East Main by the death of John Stout, janitor about the same. at the building since it was erected. He was one of 40 applicants.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Word was received by Mrs. new ones out.

WHEN Mallory Baker saw her station, she began to laugh somewhat hysterically. Here she was, she had to keep reminding herself after having flown from New York to think of him. And suppose Tod on a costly plane ticket, and here wasn't as angry as she hoped he was? He might not have kept up was Prism, after her far less expensive bus trip-both in Dallas. the same splendid rampage that he

In spite of being loaded with a straw suitcase and several cardease Mallory wished she possessed. New York?" The Negress did not see her mistress until she suddenly found her

"Prism," wailed Mallory without any of the more customary greet-

CHAPTER SEVEN

RICHARD BLYTHE.

The colored woman kept grinning her wide-mouthed welcome. Miss Mallory, Miss Mallory, am I glad to see you! Are you all right?" She accepted the girl's afright?" She accepted the girl's af-firmative nod of impatience and in this awful place than there is "There's nothing to it. I just know where I'm goin' and I keep headin' that way and payin' no attention to nobody. If I bump, I say, 'Scuse me,' or 'Pardon me,' or somethin' but above all, I try to keep goin'trouble with you, Miss Mallory, is you don't look like you know where you're goin'. And maybe you don't." She gave the blond girl a suspicious look. "In fact, you look lost to me. What are you doin' over here, Miss Mallory? You are lost, ain't you?

"No. Of course not!" Prism said agreeably, "T'll be you've lost somethin' by now." Memory of Richard Blythe's card put sharpness into the girl's voice.

Prism was talking right on in her own burden, and maneuvered

"Capability," Mallory corrected "You ain't got it anyway, whatever." She was arranging all the luggage, her cardboard boxes in- sisted Mallory. cluded, into a tower against the "Then he went in and hit the top wall. "Now give me your money, of the piano again and that was passports, man baker," Miss Mallory, and I'll scoot over about all. He sort of simmered one of the Mexican inspectors.

better stand over there by the doo so you'll be ready." "But the door is barred." as if she were delivering a sermon. left in the crowd about the Larred the city, because your 250 pesos "It ain't goin' to be forever, Miss exit. Mallory. That's the point, You got | Prism didn't answer just then, gave the paper in his hand a quick

MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of

TOD PATRICK, her manager. He ha been her agent since she was an en tertainer striving to reach the top En route to Mexico by plane, Mallor! stop being a worry-wart!" The thought of standing in line made the temperamental prima minutes to stand before the ous was even supposed to leave. These so let me alone!" YESTERDAY: In the crowded Dalla bus terminal, Mallory suddenly see inconveniences, so often encountered on this trip, made Mallory wonder if it were worth while to try to infuriate Tod Patrick. Still. she corrected, she was going also maid, Prism, in the Dallas bus because her heart was broken over and I'll come a-runnin' David. The only angle to that was,

started in her apartment "Prism," she hurried to inquire board boxes, Prism was finding her back holding her ticket, "did you back holding her ticket, "did you see Mr. Patrick before vou left

> "Oh, yes'm," she said, 1 a voice that held a wary note. "And what did he say

"If you mean what did he yell Miss Mallory, he yelled plenty. He ings, "how can you sail through a didn't SAY anything, but he sure crowd with such ease? I can't get screamed a lot." The memory brought a silent snicker to her fat face, but instantly her face was wary as her voice had been.

"You'd better start giving out, Prism, or I'll do a little screaming then answered Mallory's question. already." After a long moment of continued silence from Prism, the girl said, "Now listen, do I get a word-by-word account or are you going to keep stalling?'

Prism leaned against the wall and began a weary recitation. Well, first, Miss Mallory, he wouldn't believe you'd really gone. Then when he knew I was tellin' the truth he banged the top of your plane so hard I thought the lamp was going to fall off. Then was when he began to yell. He said you were ungrateful and mean and ignorant and depreciative-"Unappreciative, probably," the

girl amended. A smile gleamed on her amber-red mouth.

"All right, then, unappreciative." Prism was bending low, a feat that was surprising because of her bulk, her lovable, but slightly rude chat- busying herself with the suitcases ter. "You always do. An' the very and cardboard boxes. "That's about idea, runnin' off from New York everything except he said you was all by yourself. Course you're bound crazy. Then he went into the kitchto lose things." While she talked en and poured a great big drink of she added Mallory Paker's bags to whiskey and drank 't right down like it was orange juice. Honest, I the girl to the wall. "You see, Miss thought he was goin' to bust out Mallory, when you get out on your in flames." She jerked her head, in own you ain't got no 'cability'." its fanastic feather-trimmed hat, toward the barred door. "Get over toward there, Miss Mallory, and I'll night she spent in that

help you get a standing' place-" "And then what did he do?" per-

and buy your ticket. Then you'd down and began playin' the phono-

Prism's black face was as earnest into as advantageous a spot as was We know you are going to sing in

where." She gave a doleful shake alone. I know you're a grownup of her head. "I still think I'd better woman and you think you're even smarter than you are, but in lots "Go get the ticket, Prism, and of ways, you ain't nothin' but a lit-

"Next thing, you'll be teiling me I'm crazy like Tod Patrick did donna a bit sick. There were 45 Now look here, Prism, I'm tired of being treated like a mental nygmy,

Prism did not answer. She was scribbling on a piece of paper. 'Now put this in your purse and don't lose it. It's my sister's address. If you need me, send for m

"What records did Mr. Patrick play?" the girl asked again. "He didn't play but one. One of your records. That Jewel number

when you find the box of jewelry ! that old Mephi-oh, you know, that old debbil opera." "You mean Mephistopheles

Faust'-but Prism, did he play jus the one record? "Yes'm. Automatic was working Over and over on one record.' Mallory looked thoughtful.

nust have had some significance But I can't figure out what." "Miss Mallory, they're openin' now. You get right through the as soon as you can and get a se by the window. And try to watch

out for wheels-" The dreamy expression on her mistress' brought an irritable gro "The record did'n mearl Miss Mallory. I know, 'caus in to look and Mr. Tod The last glimpse the girl her maid's face showed a of such despair that it wa crous. "As if I couldn't look

myself," thought the girl with farfetched complacence. The trip certainly was anything but a trip. In New York Mallor hopped on a Fifth avenue bu during crowded hours. She customed to passengers standing in the aisles. But she'd nev passengers in the aisles f

Some sat on crates, some on pi lows or blankets. A couple dren slept on the floor. Disg runtled the vain prima donna the really picked something for myself As quickly she thought, have stayed at home." In fact, she vas getting a complete why people should stay at In Laredo, everything was

derful again. In the first priace, it was warm. She had no troud ing an automobile. One in cellent condition she wondered at her good fortune. From he window she could see the tional bridge. Everythis thrilling during the aftern

Thrilling until she actua on the International bridge, headed toward Mexico City. "By "Passport? Passport for a tour

"What records did he play?" Ahre! Miss Baker, you are no Mallory Baker let Prism herd her tourist. You are the famous singer.

deposit has been made by-" He to get over there and get yourself She reverted to the problem of consultation. "By a Mr. Tod Pata place all staked out in the line or gnawing at her mind. "It's just rick." you ain't never goin' to get no plum' silly, you cavortin' off all

will help you gain your success.

With your generous and happy

nature you will win loyal, true

and devoted friends. Mixed in-

fluence will prevail throughout

the year just starting for you.

The favorable will predominate,

however. Benefits will come

through elders, the military, engi-

neering and uncommon activitie

are foreseen. You should, how-

ever, be on the watch for decep-

this date will be a forceful, perse-

vering, courageous, original per-

sonality, far-seeing in business

One-Minute Test Answers

1. At New York university,

The child who is born on

### GRAB BAG despite some sadness which is, earnestness to succeed for ...em however, accompanied by gain. will help you gain your success

You should guard against

of liability to illness through damp

Hints on Etiquette

are shopping in these trying times. Even if the clerk in your

favorite store is curt and inat-tentive, be patient. Clerks have

a good many trials in waiting on

Watch your temper when you

1. Where is the Hall of Fame of great Americans? 2. What is a more familiar and excessive expenditure. A baby born today will be fortunate throughout life, and evince exname for acetylsalicylic acid? 3. What country in South Amerceptional talent in many direc-tions. A threat exists, however, ica borders on the Isthmus of Panama?

One-Minute Test

Words of Wisdom
To be innocent is to be not guilty; but to be virtuous is to overcome our evil inclinations .-

Today's Horoscope You are ambitious, studious and original, and have fine executive ability. You have self-respect and great personal charm. You are renerous and affectionate, and

Sunday's Horoscope If your birthday is on Jan. 2, would make any sacrifice for your loved ones. An outstandingly important, successful, happy est characteristic and your great-year awaits today's birthday child, est charm. Your very devotion and

wounded November 3. He had sians have a new tune and they tion-wide and held on Ground Hog sailed for France with the 84th are making the Nazis dance to it. day. Santa Claus, says Zadok Dum-

Sergeant Charles H. Smith of headquarters quartermaster wrote his father, George Smith, of East Main street, telling him of sighting a torpede and seeing the sinking of the Montana enroute to France. He told many things that had been forbidden while the censorship had been enforced.

in the Cleveland schools, returned after spending the holidays with increase in the supply of bobby her aunt, Mrs. Ella Crites, of Cir- pins is forecast.

according to Factographs, makes for them are ahead. One doesn't the best overcoats of any army.

because we are sending so many be captured.

your love of family is your strong-

New York City 2 Aspirin. 3. Colombia.

and generally fortunate.

Paradoxically, the Jap reaches kopf, ruefully looking over his out for the Chinese rice bowl and gifts, could make himself even finds himself in the soup. more popular if he kept instead of Turkey, says a war commen-

board for an Alljed invasion of the Balkans. But not unless she gets And then there was the Yank into the swim. Snow flurry reported by a Flor-

ida town. Must have happened during the night when the Cham-Today's hair-raising story: An ber of Commerce wasn't looking. Zadok Dumkopf is still sore at

Santa Claus. He wrote him asking

for a fur coat but all Santa left tember 21 as New Year's Day. him was a pair of ear muffs. Starlings, roosting on the Canguise their annual hangover as ton, O., courthouse clock, slowed

it down. Trying to retard the approach of Winter, no doubt.

Reichsmarshal Goering at war's

### Think fearfully of the chaos that would have followed if that reported forcing down of his plane in the Azores had meant a fatal accident to him, who is the president, In the event of such a tragedy what would have happened to the course of this war and to us who are its pawns? Would the vice president of the United States automatically sucseeding to the presidency have known what to do with this country?

he has not been in Mr. Roosevelt's confidence. No one imagines Mr. Roosevelt has told Wallace his plans for earrying on the war. Or his plans for the reconstruction of the tatmed post-war opentry.

Certainly not. The reason that he would not have known is not be-

sause he is not an able and honest man. It would have been because

Undoubtedly Mr. Roosevelt and his war lords together have discussed the strategy of the conflict many, many times. Perhaps War Mobilization Chief James F. Byrnes knows many of Mr. Roosevelt's wishes for the future. Surely here and there in the government there are men who know what course Mr. Roosevelt means their particular departments to take. But I doubt if any one individual knows the president's complete plan of action at home and abroad.

The one person in whom such trust should be laid is, as everyone

knows, the vice president. And yet almost all presidents of the United States have been aloof from their vice presidents. Generally a vice president is selected as a candidate because of an unlikeness in temperament to the running mate who heads the ticket. Lincoln and Johnson were unrelated in thought and tradition. After Lincoln's assassination his successor found himself too un-

aware of what the great emancipator had planned for his people. Johnson did the best he could. If Andrew Johnson had worked with Abraham Lincoln instead of at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, the history of the post-Civil war era would have been less unhappy. Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States definitely did not take his Vice President Thomas R. Marshall into his confidence about the conduct of the first World war. One of the Wilson-Marshall stories now being revived says that Vice President Marshall almost

went into a nervous breakdown when he was told the untrue rumor that Wilson had been killed abroad. "What can I do!" he said in agony of spirit, "I don't know Woodrow Wilson's plans. I can't run this country as he had planned to have it run. What am I to do!"

It is not indelicate to say that Roosevelt should consider the pos-

sibility of some tragic happening to himself. He should tell the man

who will be his successor in such an eventuality every detail of the design he has mapped out for the Churchill United States, nationally and internationally. The sudden illness of Winston Churchill, stricken with pneumonia, makes such a course even more Example

imperative for Mr. Roosevelt. The English speaking

nations, involved as they are in a struggle to the death, should have every insurance possible against unnecessary confusion. Perhaps those conferences with Stalin, Churchill and Ching had to take place. Perhaps wisely chosen representatives could have conducted the negotiations and reported to their chiefs by overseas 1, 11411,1

Emma Oyler of South Washington street that her son, Private Howard Oyler, 31, had been seriously as their national anthem, the Rus- next test blackout be made na- sent him a steak knife.

delivered all those terrible Christ- tator, would make a nice spring-

and colds.

customers.

Miss Lillian Van Hyde, a teacher

### You're Telling Me!

street, was employed by the city a noise like a typewriter. And need to be an astronomer to pre- And their courage is all wool and board of education to fill the va- when a Nazi propagandist is ham- dict the Rising Sun is headed for a yard wide, too. cancy at the high school caused mering the keys the result is a permanent eclipse.

Guinea to get his favorite movie star's autograph.

Ancient Egypt observed Sep-

who had to go all the way to New

just a heavy head cold. THE TOKYO RADIO warns A SPECIES of rattlesnake, the Japanese that darker days Russian soldiers, we read, wear

This must have made it tough on

those Egyptians who tried to dis-

The German soldier has it all end hopes to escape to Sweden,

The Allies' "ship" is bound to over the German civilian for 'tis said. This, no doubt, meets the come in, says Grandpappy Jenkins, luck. At least, he has a chance to hearty disapproval of the Swedes. Grandpappy Jenkins believes he Grandpappy Jenkins, eager for received the most worthless

Discarding the "Internationale" an early Spring suggests that the Christmas present of all. Someone

## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

### Miss Ruth E. Cryder And Dick T. Tootle Married

Double Ring Service Read at Hallsville

Palms and ferns banked the alcar of the Methodist church of VON BORA SOCIETY TRINITY Hallsville where Miss Ruth E. Cryder of that community and Dick Tiffin Tootle, Hinman Place, near Chillicothe, exchanged their wedding vows Thursday in a candlelight ceremony. The church was filled to capacity for the event. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Cryder of

Hallsville.
The double ring service was read at 7 p. m. by the Rev. Frederick Brown of Newark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding yown of white satin of classic simblicity. Her finger-tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a halo of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and swansonia.

Mich., served as matron of honor, he two bridesmaids being Miss Harriet Ashbrook of near Yellowbud, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Janet Blue of Dayton. The three wore frocks of all-white LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Satin and net of similar design and carried arm bouquets of red roses. Mary Ann Ingraham of Saginaw, Mich., was dressed in a dainty floor-length frock of white as she carried the rings for the service down the aisle.

James Tootle of Himan Place served as best man for his brother and seating the guests were Wayne Cryder, brother of the bride, and Dwight Chester of Centralia.

A splendid program of wedding music was played preceding the ceremony by Miss Janet Bernstedt of Iowa, a student in music at Ohio State university and college friend of the former Miss Cryder. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Cryder were hosts at a reception for 60 guests at their home. Mrs. Cryder and Mrs. James R. Tootle, mother of the bridegroom, wore black with corsages

ated cake, flanked with tall white ed. candles in crystal holders.

return after a short wedding trip, ! they will live on his father's Yarm in Wayne township, north of New Year's Eve Party Yellowbud.

versity, the former Miss Cryder tifully arranged table.

of Ohio university, Athens. informal supper party at their Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, home, Hinman Place, near Chilli- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mr.

W. C. T. U.

Members of the Circleville Pointe, Mich W. C. T. U. attended a fine meeting Friday afternoon at the home Court street, where the 70th an-

Mrs. Ralph Long was heard in in excellent resume of the history of the W. C. T. U. which had its origin in the work of the early crusaders. Mrs. Lawrence Warner, president, conducted a brief business session and read an interesting article, "Christian Living," dur- gressed during the evening. ing the program hour. "Peace" was the outstanding theme of the meeting and was discussed by several members. Letters from congressmen in answer to petitions were read during the afternoon. Two

new member were received. Gifts were exchanged during the social hour and an excellent lunch

Five Points Auxillary

The Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist church met for the Deember session at the home of Mrs. Ned Long, near Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Vida Hosler led the business meeting which opened with group singing of "Silent Night." Mrs. Harry Long was in charge of the

Election of officers resulted in renaming the present staff. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ned Long, assisted by Mrs. Harry Long, to 28 members and

visitors.

Informal Party

Mrs. Don Henry of Circleville and Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of Kings Mills were entertained New Year's Eve at an informal party at the Barnhart, North Court street. served at midnight. Poinsettias their house guest. and red candles centered the table where the guests were seated.

Logan Elm Social Club

### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, Memorial hall, Monday at 8

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, home Mrs. Charles Stofer, West High street, Monday at

TUESDAY CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Paul Jones of Detroit, SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school audi-

torium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 6:30

Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, ME-

morial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE

class, Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m. WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Grubb, Thursday at

Miss Blue assisted as hostesses in three boys of the club now with the dining room where refresh- the armed forces were read the letments were served from a table ters thanking the club for Christ- will return to Dayton Sunday aftgentered with a beautifully decor- mas boxes which had been receiv- er spending the holiday vacation have its initial meeting of the year

The colorful holiday decorations East Franklin street. When Mr. Tootle and his bride of the home made a cheerful setting for the party.

riculture in the department of Pickaway Arms for a delightful in chemical engineering of the George C. Griffith and his corps home economics, Ohio State uni- dniner served at 7 p. m. at a beau- Ohio State university.

was a member of the Winter class Covers were placed for Mr. and f 1943. Mr. Tootle is a graduate Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tootle G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harentertained the bridal party at an old Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry othe, before the wedding service. and Mrs. Clark Will and Judge and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon of Circleville

Mr. and Mrs, Eshelman entertanied the club at a New Year's Mrs. Robert Colville, South Eve party at their home on North Pickaway street where the holiday niversary of the Crusaders was ob- decorations of the rooms made a colorful background for the evening of games.

and Mrs. John Corbett of Grosse

Bridge Club

Mrs. David S. Dunlap of West Franklin street was hostess to members of her contract bridge club Thursday. Two tables pro-

Score prizes were won by Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. J. Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and MCERNARICE COMMUNICATION Crist. Confections were served at daughter Harriett Ann. the tables during the evening.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney street will entertain the club in

### Personals

Tom Hedges, who has been spending 10 days with Mrs. Hedges and their children at their home on North Court street, will leave Sunday for New York to spend a few days before going to Washington, D. C. He will leave soon for Africa where he will serve as a special engineer in radio for the Office of War Information.

Mrs. John Corbett of Grosse Pointe, Mich., came Friday for a at the home of a niece, Mrs. Marvisit at the home of her mother, tha Evans. Mrs. James I. Smith, Sr., of East Union street and brother, James Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard and I. Smith, Jr., and family of South

Charles G. Will will return Sunday to his home on West Mound home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray street after spending a week in Chicago, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Games were played during the Albert E. M. Louer and family and evening and a buffet supper was Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, who is

Lt. Comm. O. B. Atwell and Mrs. Atwell, now of Flint, Mich., have gone to their home in Chillicothe About 25 members of Logan to remain until Sunday when they dren of near Williamsport, were Elm Social club enjoyed a coop- will return to Flint. Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. erative buffet supper and watch Norbert S. Atwell of Dayton are and Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughparty Friday at the home of Mr. guests in the home as well as Rob- ter Harriett Ann.

Tangerine Queen



CHOSEN Tangerine Queen by servicemen at an Army show in Cypress Gardens, Fla., Gloria Lans-den. 17, reigns from this throne decked with fruit (International,

ert Atwell who will return the versity. The Atwell family spent | The senior choir will be in the holiday vacation with Mr. and charge of music for the morning Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main and the junior choir for the eve-

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. morning service.

Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seall ident, in charge.

Robert Brehmer has gone to for a few months at the General ning at 7. Members of the Twenty-Six club | Electric company plant in war

> Pickaway township were Friday lunch committee. business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. James of Jackson township were Circleville visitors Friday.

### KINGSTON

Mrs. Laura Raub and daughter Mrs. Louise Dumm entertained following at a family dinner on Christmas day, A. U. Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. William Raub, Messrs. Loren and Kenneth and Vernon Raub and Bobby Lee

-Kingston-Mrs. Orville Burlile and son Jerry and Mrs. Charles Roby were dinner guests on Christmas day of

In the afternoon they all motorwith Mrs. Susan Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Routt and ter, Eleanor, Christmas day. children entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mrs. Denver Burns and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and son Frederick, Roy Routt, Miss Nell Routt, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis recently moved to the G. L. Borders farm one mile south of Kingston, from a farm near Williamsport.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Whitsel chapel in Kingston, for Fanny Goth, 82, who died in Columbus, Christmas morning

The deceased was the widow of Edward Goth, who preceded her in death in 1921. She was born in Indiana, a daughter of Benjamin Thomas Fields,

Survivors are the niece, three nephews, Guy Fields of Kingston; Benjamin Fields of Wilmington, Calif.; Arthur Fields of Columbus, Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin officiated at the services and burial was made in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingston, under the direction of Donald E. Whitsel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and chil-

Jesus Begins His Ministry



John the Baptist was "the voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths



John baptized in the wilderness, but said, "I indeed have baptized you with water: but He shall baptize you with the Holy



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus was baptized by John, and the Spirit descended upon Him; shortly thereafter He was driven into the wilderness where Satan tempted Him.



By Alfred J. Bueschor

After calling the fishermen, Jesus went into the temple and preached, and taught "as one having authority." GOLDEN TEXT-Mark 1:15

## Lutherans Church Briefs Arranging

Three Services Set For Sunday; Week Of Much Activity Planned

is a rededication Communion serv- sional" by Johnston. ice to be held at 10:15 a. m., 2 m. and 7 p. m. Sunday services. "Faith for the Unmarked Path"

will be the sermon subject for Sunday by the Rev. G. L. Troutman. The Communion rites will be for first of the week to Durham, N. C., Trinity Lutheran and Lick Run to resume his studies at Duke uni- Lutheran church congregations.

Members are being urged by the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and son. pastor to choose the evening Com-

of gardenias as they joined the bridal party in receiving the guests.

Mrs. Jones, Miss Ashbrook and in games of euchre. Letters from in Kings Mills.

Brehmer of North Court street, will return Sunday to their home its first meeting of the new year in the parish house Monday evening with Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, pres-

> Trinity Lutheran League will with their mother, Mrs. John Seall, with Leo Morgan, newly-elected

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood A graduate of the college of ag- gathered New Year's Eve at the work in continuation of his course will meet Thursday evening with

of assistants in charge. New officers will conduct the program. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of tiring officers will comprise the

Appointments and elections 1944 include:

Misses Dorothy and Elsie Updyke, co-financial secretaries of Conrad and son, Gary, of Circlethe congregation for 1944:

Mr. and Mrs. George Himrod in charge of altar hangings of the Emerson Martin and Elmer

All treasurers are urged to sub-

mit their records to the committee

week at the church include; Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45, teachers' meeting; Friday, 7:15, senior choir.

### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden, daughter, Thais, Mr. and Mrs. ed to Denver, Ohio, and visited Henry Imler and daughter, Miriam Lou, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout and daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein, daughter, Lilian Jean and son, Richard, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird of Galion, Christmas day.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Christmas day and Sun-

For his first sermon of the new Communion year, the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy has chosen the subject, "Inevitable Dawn," the text being drawn from Song of Solomon 2:17-"Till the day dawns, and the shadows flee away." The Presbyterian choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing the anthem, "Light of the World" by Brackett. Miss First Sunday and the entire first Abbe Mills Clarke, at the organ week of the new year will find the console, will play the following congregation of Trinity Lutheran compositions: "Andante" from church and all organizations ar- Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, ranging and conducting varied ac- "Morning Song" by Bairstow, "Nocturne" by Ferrata, "Sere-First in the church's 1944 events nade" by Gounod, and "Reces-

> Annual parish meeting of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be conducted Monday at 7:30 p. m.

"Facing Life Unafraid" will be the sermon subject Sunday at 10:30 of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the Methodist church.

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will speak twice Sunday, first at 10:30 a. m., on "Conditions to Answered Pray-Brent, who have been spending the munion to avoid overcrowding the er", and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Unanswered Prayer."

> Meetings next week at the United Brethren church will include a children's meeting Wednesday at 4:15 and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30.

New members received into president, in charge. This meeting church at the Candlelight-Com- son were among guests at a fammunion service of Christmas Eve ily dinner on Christmas day at the Robert Brehmer has gone to Ladies' Bible class will meet in Schenectady, New York, to work the church parish Tuesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nothstine, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lair and Mr. Speakman and family.

> will meet on Tuesday evening, January 4, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 128 North Pickaway street.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gay Tenn.

children, Jean, Jerry and Janet, spent Friday night and Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and Howard named as an auditing J. B. Lingrel, of Marysville. day with Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt had for their Christmas guests Mr. and land, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Fred Dutt and family, Mrs. Noble of Williamsport. Other meetings to be held next Mary Dutt and daughter, Geneva, of Marion.

> Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites and daughter, Zelpha, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Vance Crites and sons in Indiana.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodman and daughters and Miss Besse Creager removed from East Main street to Circleville last Thursday.

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### ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link of Washington C. H. were Monday 7:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30. evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

Mrs. Stinson were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis and Dusty Stinson. membership of the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and gelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis and a. m.; worship, 7 p. m. The Westminster Bible Class Dusty Stinson were guests at a dinner Sunday at the home of Strawd Briggs and family of New

Holland. Private First Class Rodney Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward made by the church council for day with her parents, Mr. and Dean has been transferred from Mrs. Arch Drake. Other callers Camp McCain, Miss., to Nashville,

> Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn entertained with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook and a family dinner at their home Christmas day. Guests included son Don Alan of Troy; Miss Annabell Noble and Mrs. Mildred Price, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and son David of New Hol-

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St. Philip's Episcopal prayer service Wednesday eve-Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and ser-

Pilgrim Church

James O Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

C Griffith, superintendent adult Fellowship, Glen McCoy, presdepartment; Mrs Annabelle Mow- ident. ery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:15. Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock. First Presbyterian Church

Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship. Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's

Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor

service, 7 a. m.; convoy of prayer, Church of Christ in Christian

Private First Class Byron Stin-Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, paster son of San Diego, California and 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior secretary; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 church service; 7:30 p. m., evan- p. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U.

> nesday, evening prayer service. Calvary Evangelical Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10

> United Brethren Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, 10:30; sermon; 7:30 p. m., evan-

gelistic service. Church of the Brethren Rev Harold Myers, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; song service, 7:30; preaching, 8;

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Clarence Swearingen, pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth

> St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip

Holmes, superintendent; preach-

ing. 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting,

9:30 a m., Sunday school, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend

> Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

> these meetings and to visit the

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Mingo, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; James worship service; 6:30 p. m., young Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill,



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Sunday, January 2 0:30 a. m .- "Sincerity in Salvation."

7:30 p. m .- "What Price-Sal-Start the New Year by

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At farm located 16 miles southwest of Columbur, six miles north of Mt. Sterling, one half mile northwest of Intersection of St. ltt. 3 and London and Circleville road on Derby cross roal, beginning at 12 noon. W. H. and May Traessle, Cy Ferguson and W. O. Bumgarner auctioneers. 4% FARM LOANS up to 60% of 3rd street, Columbus, AD 2951.

### Lost

LOST - Ladies' bird pattern diamond set stick pin in the business district of Circleville. Val- er, auctioneer ued highly as a keepsake. Reward. See John Hudak at J. C. Penney Co.

On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12 miles west of Circleville two miles southwest of Pherson, eight miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, one mile off of Route 56 and four miles northwest of Williamsport beginning at 12 o'clock. Frank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

### McCULLOUGH OF CUBS BECOMES NAVY, MEMBER

CHICAGO, Jan. 1-The Chicago pires midnight, January 1. Cubs added another blue star to their service flag today-this one for Clyde McCullough, star catcher.

McCullough was sworn into the navy yesterday and received a seven day furlough after which he will report for training, probably at Great Lakes naval station.

### LOU GORDON REJECTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 1-A bad knee today kept Lou Gordon, former star professional football player, from entering military service. gallons until used. Gordon, who starred at tackle for State and license number must the Chicago Cardinals, the Chicago be written on face of each coupon ing his career, was rejected at the book. induction center in Chicago yester-

### RATIONING AT A

Auto Quota Reduced

The January rationing quota of new passenger automobiles has been set at 200 less than last month, with the figure of 15,300. This quota is the lowest since

rationing of new cars was put into effect, almost two years ago. It represents a reduction of 25 percent from November, which in turn was a cut of almost 35 percent from the previous month's

The low January quota continues to reflect OPA's policy of spreading out the remaining short supply of new cars as long as possible to meet essential civilian needs. These stocks have been dwindling gradually with no new cars being produced to replace those sold, with a result of continued reduction in monthly quotas.

The continuing shortage of new tires and tubes is reflected in the quota for new truck tires which is down 13,890 from the December quota, while the quota for new truck tubes is 27,787 under the December figure.

Rationing Reminders Brown Stamps L, M, N, P and Q in Book Three expire midnight, January 1.

Spare Stamp No. 1 in Book 4 good for five points on pork only) xpires midnight, January 1. Fuel Oil Period 1 expires midight January 3.

Fresh Ham Up One Point

Fresh ham was boosted one point per pound in ration value, but January point values for meat-ALL KINDS of job welding and fats-cheese and other brownradiator repair work. Leist stamp foods, which become effec-Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court tive Sunday, January 2, remain virtually unchanged, OPA an-

Butter remains at sixteen points per pound, the same as it has been for the last several Circleville every Tuesday. He is months, as does margarine which prepared to repair ANY MAKE is listed at six points. Likewise, sewing machine or vacuum point-values for all beef, veal. cleaner. Repair work may be left lamb and pork cuts-with the exat Griffith & Martin, W. Main ception of fresh hams and a few miscellaneous items-remain at present low levels during January Cheeses also remain unchanged.

The movement of fresh hams has increased considerably since 112 RATS killed with Schuttes Fairmonts—130 W. Main St. between fresh and smoked ham. RATES-Straight 1% up to \$1000 know, is worth five points towards the purchase of pork, ham or bacon

Green-Stamp Foods

cost of canned snap beans, peas, Sunday, January 2, the Office of Price Administration said today in announcing January point values for rationed foods. At the same time jams, preserves and rationed (non-citrus) marmalades will increase two points to a total of eight points per pound.

peas, and lima beans, which remain unchanged, all frozen vegetables are made point-free.

Frozen fruit juices are also reduc-On the Government land one half mile south of Hickory Bend road, three miles southeast of Kinder-hook, four miles north of Yellow-bud and six miles southwest of Cir-cleville, beginning at one o'clock, John W. Parrett, Walter Bumgarn-er, auctioneer. half ed to zero point values.

Processed Foods through January 20. Green Stamps G, H and J valid

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Q in Book 3 expire January 1, mid-Brown Stamp R good now, S.

Spare Stamp No. 1 in Book Sugar

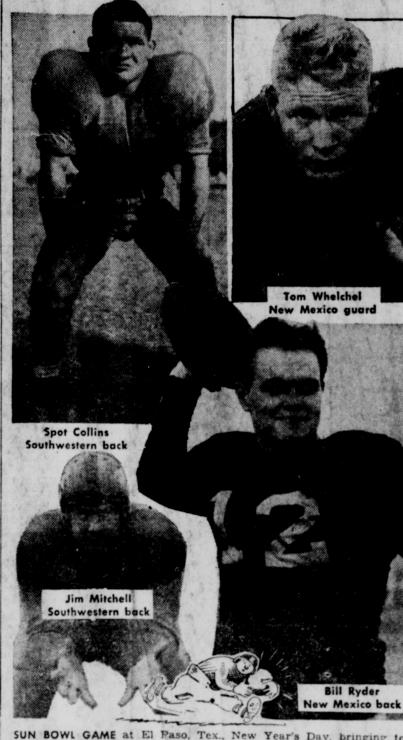
pounds January 16 thru March 31. February 7. Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1

airplane stamp in Book 3 good for pair each until further notice. Loose shoe stamps are not valid. Gasoline

through January 21. B, C, B-1, and C-1 stamps good for 2 gallons until further notice. B-2' and C-2 stamps good for 5

Next inspections due: A-book consumers February 27.

### THEY MAY STAR IN SUN BOWL



SUN BOWL GAME at El Paso, Tex., New Year's Day, bringing together Southwestern U., Georgetown, Tex., and the University of New Mexico, Border Conference champs, is expected to draw a crowd of 20,000 to the El Paso field. Southwestern, sparked by Harold "Spot" Collins, former Texas player, won nine games this year, losing one and tieing one. Southwestern was tied by Tulsa and lost to Southwest Louisiana Institute. Among Southwestern's victims was Texas, playing in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1 (International)

### Spare Stamp No. 1 in Book Four Horses Can't Be Taken pork, and it is no longer necessary to keep the one-point differential hetween fresh and smoked ham Into Services, So That plying the power and the East the tendance 20,000. Southwestern Spare Stamp No. 1 expires midnight, January 1st, and as you Sport Leads '43 Parade

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 1-Ring out the old one and bring on the new: What's in store for sports in 1944? The outlook is a little dismal in some respects, but there won't be much change over the worn out tomatoes and frozen fruits and twelve months that we've just cast aside, . .athletes will be scarcer, by drew a capacity audience estimatvegetables will become effective this time we've grown used to mediocrity and most people wisely take ed at more than 27,000 persons. the attitude that any sports is better than none at all. . . as long as the promotions do not interfere with the war effort.

The last year saw some striking changes along the sports front, a 28 to 13 score. with some developments that will serve as a precedent for the future boom. . . . the boom that will fol-

The reductions in the point val- sports-loving nation returns to its people standing in line to watch knee injury in practice Thursday Chicagoans during their win-less

When the boys come marching

Looking back on the old year. who would have thought that the whence they came to tarry for a filed through the turnstiles to the exception of dates. day would come when Major moment. League clubs would have to give up the fanfare and hullabaloo and West. . . Again they will be all sports in point of gate receipts, And both coaches were happy carrying on their conditioning in attendance, betting and invest- about the fast dry field-after four the East and Midwest midst snow and sleet and icicles.

Pugs Out of Action And only a couple of years ago

that Joe Louis, Billy Conn and a Brown Stamps L. M. N. P and whole flock of other fist-fighters would be out of action while thirdraters carried on in their stead

ruary 29; C's by February 29; commercial vehicles every 6 good for five points, pork only, ex- months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first. Fuel Oil

Period 1 coupons good through Period 2 coupons good through Gunder Hagg, and the promoters

Period 3 coupon good through March 13. Coupons have the following val-

ues: 1 unit, 10 gallons; 5 units, 50 gallons: 25 units, 250 gallons. reserve coupons good through for the country clubs in history heating year.

Stoves Certificates to purchase most men can get back to sports again hual New Year's day Sun Bowl heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must has come to an end. be obtained from local board.

NOTE: Retailers now have until Bears and Green Bay Packers dur- IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of January 8th to file applications with banks for supplies of ration tokens. Token plan effective to wrote only three symphonies and the field a one touchdown favorite

Go To Californians: U. S. C. Underdog

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1-Although its line power was weakened by the loss of a guard, the West eleven ruled 2 to 1 favorites as they clashed with the East team today in the 19th renewal of the Shrine East-West grid classic at Kezar stadium.

Barring unforeseen weather conditions, a crowd of at least 62,000 was expected to be on hand.

To hear Coaches Andy Kerr and Dr. George Hauser of the East team tell it, you'd think the West team was nothing short of phenomenal and that the lads from East of the Mississippi had about as known snowball.

On the other hand, Coaches Orin "Babe" Hollingbery and Lawrence Buck" Shaw, head guys of the West team, soaked dozens of crying towels in extolling the great strength and power of the East

The fact was however, that Kerr and Hauser didn't have the seasoned and polished players that Hollingbery and Shaw could boast. The West lost Floyd Rhea, Ore-

gon guard, at the last minute when it was learned he played pro football early this Fall for the Chicago Cardinals

In fairness to Rhea, he thought

the other bowl contests.

the rules had been relaxed this year to allow professionals to play.

Proceeds from today's game went to the Shriners' hospital for (3-1-0); kickoff 3 p. m.; favorit crippled children in San Francisco.

Texas A & M battled Louisiana State university today in the an- CAGE TILT SINCE 1941 nual Orange Bowl contest, which

The Texans were two-touchdown lar season victory over L. S. U. by

was expected to see little, if any,

More than 60,000 cash customers

witness a contest which also car-Who could have possibly fore- ried with it the Pacific coast conof Spring training in the South horse racing, now the biggest of Both clubs were in top condition.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1-Tulsa stars and in many places forced 4-F's and other civilians clashed a big boost through the visit of in this sport are certain of a great cluding some 20,000 service men

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 1-The ghly favored Southwestern unipredicted for that time when versity Pirates battled New Mextravel restrictions are lifted and ico university's Lobos in the anwith the war just a nightmare that football game. A crowd estimated at 18,000 turned out for the con-

# Atlanta Boys Turn On Big Offensive To Drub Their

hit for 24. New Holland reserves copped preliminary 17 to 14. Lineups: Atlanta-62

Referee: Terhune

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### Sharp cuts in the green-stamp

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been or-dered in The Herald, Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5 On Taylor farm on London and Darbyville pike, one mile west of Derby, beginning at 12 o'clock, S. E. Green, Jennie E Stump, agent. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer

On St. Rt. 277, six miles south of Mt. Sterling, one mile north of Waterloo, beginning at 11 o'clock.
Leslie Hott, W. O. Bumgarner, auct.

The reductions in the point values of frozen foods, most of which are cut to zero, is designed to When the boys come move these foods out of storage FRIDAY, JAN. 7
tie Cook farm on the Dan- into the hands of consumers, thus ville and Bloomingburg pike, one mile south of Danville, four miles east of Sedalia and eight miles west of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Nettie Cook, Charles B. Cook. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioned.

On the frozen fruit list, apples, applesauce and rhubarb are also made point-free, while frozen blueberries and huckleberries are cut from 12 to 6 points per pound.

RATIONING DATA Green Stamps D, E and F good

January through February 20.

January 2; T. January 9; U. Jan- vehicles by March 31; B's by Feblary 16. All expire January 29.

Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 ound through January 15, 1944. January 3. Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5

Stamp A-9 good for 3 gallons

low the war, when a war-weary, before packed houses with the

Who could have envisioned a action. home they are going to be looking New York Yankee team of 1944 majors then fade again from view, California. headed back to the places from

seen the tremendous growth of ference championship of 1943. ments. . . . The boom is here for days of rain. the horses and is likely to stay for the very good and human reason that, aside from a few who love unbeaten and untied outfit in any it would have been inconceivable horses, there is a multitude who New Year's day game, was deloves money. . . . Especially easy money, if they can get it.

> pened to their beloved football. sheared by the war of a thousand out of business for the duration. . .It will come back stronger than ever. . . . And pro football has just begun to really scratch the surface of its potentialities. Track and field interest received

conceived of the things that hap-

boom when things return to norand of watching the standouts in All change-making coupons and action, with the greatest stampede

Meantime, happy New Year.

The French composer, Paul Marie Theodore Vincent D'Indy, Western Louisiana Institute took those at wide intervals in his life. over Arkansas A. & M. today as

# WEST, HUSKIES,

Shrine Game Expected To

much chance to win as the well

The East-West Shrine game in which Dean Seusanbaugher and Cy Souders of Ohio State will play is scheduled for broadcast over WHKC, Columbus, beginning at 3:45, Circleville time. This game is expected to attract more local attention than any of

Speed Versus Power

MIAMI, Jan. 1-Heavily-favored

Louisiana State, however, took to the gridiron with high hopes as Marion Flanagan, the Aggie back-

for release from the drab and sor- without Joe Gordon, Charley Lacking its usual East vs. West did and perhaps records will be Keller, Phil Rizzuto and all those flavor, the 28th renewal of the imitation of that golden age which others who have gone and are go- granddad of all bowl games-the followed the last war. . . . It seems ing. . . . And other clubs so deplet- Rose Bowl classic-got under way fairly certain that the gate re- ed of stars that the lineups are this afternoon with the University ceipts marks will be shattered made up of unknowns, who will of Washington a 1 to 2 favorite long before everybody runs out of have their brief fling in the over the University of Southern

Two Good Backs Washington's Huskies, the only pending primarily on its pair of backs-Sam Robinson and Al

The old grads could not have Akins-for its victory punch.

iniversity's unbeaten collection of headon with Georgia Tech's highy-rated Navy-powered outfit in the 10th annual Sugar Bowl classic, which has become the ighlight of New Orleans' tradiional New Year's day celebration. Notwithstanding hangovers, more than 70,000 celebrants, inwho were guests, jammed into the Tulane university stadium to The golfer, too, has been de- get a final glimpse of what was prived of playing his own game left of the 1943 football season.

> test. HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 1-South-

Neighbors \* The Perry township powerhous continued to swing through a opposition without being tested Friday evening when the Atlanta boys soundly trounced a scrapping

but inadequate New Holland team 22 to 18. The game was played 6. the Perry township court. Coach Warren Hobble of Atlanta set his entire defense to stor Pearce, high scoring New Holland forward, and it did that. Pearg

left the game on personals. The Bulldogs were held to four points in the first half while Perry B. Hobble and Ater with 1 points each paced the winners.

Stinson, g & J. Hobble, g 1

### HERE'S THUMBNAIL DATA ON TODAY'S BOWL GAMES

Here is the lineup for this after noon's bowl games, showing probable attendance, opposing teams with 1943 season won-lost-tied records in parentheses, kickoff times (Circleville time) and probable Sugar Bowl, New Orleans-At tendance 73,000; Tulsa (6-0-1) vs Georgia Tech (7-3-0); kickoff 2:43 p. m.; favorite, Georgia Tech, 5-8

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—At

tendance 65,000; U. of Washingt

(4-0-0) vs. Southern California

(7-2-0); kickoff 4 p. m.; favorite Washington, 2-5. East-West game, San Francisco -Attendance 58,000; kickoff p. m.; favorite, West 1-2. Cotton Bowl, Dallas - Attend ance 35,000; Texas (7-1-0) vs. Randolph Field (9-1-0); kickoff

p. m.; favorite, Texas, 1-2.

ance 28,000; Texas A. & M. (7-1-1 vs. Louisiana State (5-3-0); kickoff 12:10 p. m.; favorite, Texas A & M. 5-9 Oil Bowl, Houston - Attendance 30,000; Southwestern Louisiana (4 0-1) vs. Arkansas A. & M. (5-1-1)

Orange Bowl, Miami - Attend-

tendance 20.000: Texas (9-1-1) vs. New Mexico

CHICAGO WINS FIRST

Southwestern, 5-6.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1-The University of Chicago's basketball team favorites by virtue of their regulast night when it ended a 45 ended the old year in gala fashion game losing streak by beating Chicago Tech, 65 to 27.

> since December 6, 1941 when they defeated Illinois Tech. Tech was stretch, turning the trick a week High mark of the Maroons' victory last night was the playing of

It was the Maroons' first victory

21 points. Center Markward scored 17 points, seven field goals and three charity tosses. North Africans, as a rule, eat much less fruit than food nutra

tionists would recommend, with

Both teams were pronounced in

top shape for the contest, S. L. I.

was given the edge because of the

Forward Degrew who scored 10

field goals and one free throw f

the two powerful Marine-studded offensive machines clashed in the Houston's inaugural Oil Bow

ability of Halfback Alvin Dark, former Louisiana State star. DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1-Texas university, football champions of the Southwest Conference, sought a second consecutive victory in Dallas' Cotton Bowl today, with Randolph Field's Flyers providing the opposition before some 30,000 fans at the eighth renewal of the

annual contest. The Longhorns went into the game with what was regarded ... the stronger lineup. But Corporal Glenn Dobbs, the former Tulsa great and the bellwether of the Flyers' offense, has become so highly regarded that the game was considered a tossup:

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ANVIL

**FOR 27** 

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

YEARS

THUMB-



MEDICAL ORFICER IS OKAY







By WALT DISNEY









MIKI'S TALE CONTINUED: " THE

MONDAR DIVED TO THE ATTACK !

BRICK BRADFORD

NOW ALL I HAFTA DO, IS PASS ME

ZZKAL EXAMINGNATION IT











By PAUL ROBINSON











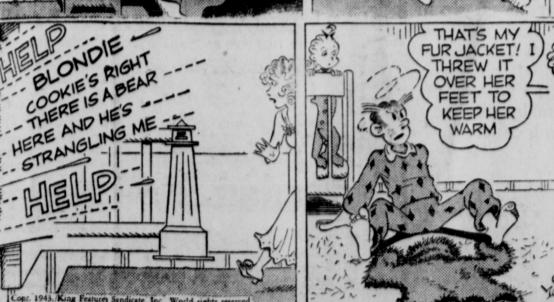




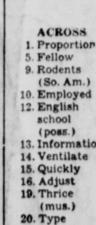












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22. Vehicles

23. Portion of

curved line

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25. Disembark

27. Gun (slang)

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35. Public notices

as a syllable

39. Bridle straps

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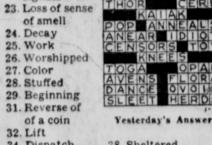
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leather

26. Worshipped 27. Color 28. Stuffed 29. Beginning 31. Reverse of of a coin 32. Lift 34. Dispatch 37. Sea eagle

3. Convert into 22. System of

signals



38. Sheltered

31. Long practiced 33. Studded

On The Air

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HAVEN'T GOT ME FOR

A CLAY PIGEON THIS

WORKING FOR OVER A

YEAR AS A GATEMAN AT

A WAR PLANT

TIME --- I'VE BEEN

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
Evening
Don Ameche, WING.
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING.
Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR;
Truth or Consequences, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
Can You Top This?, WLW.
Barry Wood, WLW;
John W. Vandercook, WING.
Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
Mr. Smith Goes to
Town, WWJ.

SUNDAY
Morning
News of the World, WLW.
Detroit Bible Class, WHKC.
Wings over Jordan, WBNS;
Southernaires, WLW.
Soldiers of Production, WCOL. 10:00 10:30 Rev. D. S. Mills, WHKC.
11:00 Weekly War Journal, WCOL;
Salt Lake City Tabernacle, WJR.

11:30 Transatlantic Call, WBNS.

Transatiantic Call, WBNS.

Afternoon
Cadle Tabernacle, WLW.
Edward R. Murrow, WHIO;
University of Chicago
Roundtable, WSAM.
America-Ceiling Unlimited, WBNS; Those We
Love, WTAM.
Washington Reports on Rationing, WLW; This is Fort
Dix, WHKC.
Army Hour, WLW; Hot
Copy, WCOL.
Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.

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3:00 Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.

3:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.

4:00 Gladys Swarthout, WBNS:
John Kandercook, WING.

4:30 The Shadow, WHKC; Musical Steelmakers, WCOL Silver Theatre, WBNS; der Clinic, WHKC; Jim Ameche, WCOL. 5:00 Mur-Ameche, Wo

Jerry Lester, Ray
Sinatra, WJR; Jack
Benny, WLW,
Quiz Kids, WING; Alex
Dreier, WLW; We, the
People, WBNS; Stars
Stripes, WHKC.
Edgar Bergen, WLW; Bob
Trout, Walter
Cassell, WBNS; Roy
Porter, WING.
Crime Doctor, WBNS; One

Camp Joseph T. Robins sas.

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Crime Doctor, WBNS; One
Man's Family, WLW;
Dorothy Kirsten, WING.
Walter Winchell, WLW;
Conrad Thibault. WTAM.
James Melton, WBNS;
Frank Munn, WTAM,
Hour of Charm, WLW; Good
Will Hour, WBNS.
Beb Crosby, WLW;
Thin Man, WBNS.
New Programs WBNS-WLW. 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 New Programs WBNS-WLW.

Morning

Morning
Martin Agronsky, WING;
News of the World, WBNS.
Breakfast Club, WCOL.
School of the Air, WJR.
Ian Ross McFarlane, WHKC.
Roy Porter, WCOL.
Bright Horison, WJR.
Afternoon
Sydney Moseley, WHKC;
H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.
Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL.
Green Valley, U.S.A., WCKY.
Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC.
Perry Como, WGAR.
Madeleine Carroll, CBS.
Captain Midnight, WWVA.
Evening

4:00 Madeleine Carroll, C.B.
4:45 Captain Midnight, WWVA.
Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
6:30 Arthur Lake, WJR.
7:00 Vox Pop, WJR: Cavalcale of America, WLW.
7:30 Gay Nineties, WBNS.
8:00 Don Vorhees, WLW: Radio Theatre, WHKC.
8:80 Dr. I. Q., WLW: Spotlight Bands, WING: Return of Nick Carter, WKRC.
9:00 Josephine Antoine, WLW: Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
9:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450; Information, Please, WLW.
10:00 News Reports, WLW-WBNS.

LEWIS, TEMPLETON

Alec Templeton wil play his own "Ghost Rhapsody" and "Studio Broadcast Impressions" on the "Carnival," Wednesday, January 5, at 9:30 p. m., over station WBNS. Monica Lewis sings "For the First Time" and Morton "I Get a Kick Out of You." Templeton's usual Four-In-One improvisations will not be heard for this broadcast.

HOUR OF CHARM

Sunday night. The program will be | called Sunday Night Salute. filled with the sweet rhythms characteristic of the all-girl orchestra and, at the same time, will show the amazing versatility of

these musical charmers. the superb playing of Evelyn of Thomas show. the magic violin and the voices of

WRESTLED FOR THE THRONE OF JAPAN CANDYMAN CARRIES HIS TAFF ON A STICK AND WANDERS OVER THE STREETS CORRAL SNAKE TO VEND HIS WARES OF PANAMA CAUSES - MOROCCO-

Time Goes By, There's a Happy girls for his Radio Hall of Fame New Year Just Around the Cor- orchestra. The lucky gals are Euner, Play Fiddle Play, Hallelujah genia Limberg, violinist; Mary and, The World Is Waiting for the Carol Doolittle, cellist and Gloria The hymn of the evening, "An-

DEATH IN 20 MINUTES .

SONS OF EMPEROR BONTOKU

other Year is Dawning", is dedi-

"Shadow of A Doubt", one of the

WRIGHT AND POWELL

year's most thrilling suspense stories, starring Teresa Wright and William Powell, will be Cecil B. DeMille's presentation on the Radio Theatre, Monday, at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network. As "Young Charlie", Teresa Wright is cast as a young girl in a small California town who wishes that her favorite uncle would visit the family. When he does turn up, more prosperous than expected, there are two detcetives on his trail. When the niece discovers the truth about his past her favorite relative shows his true colors and it is only with splendid auspices for gayety, festhe help of the law that she is able to protect herself. William Powell portrays the fugitive uncle who can successfully conceal his background from everyone but his most ardent admirer, his niece.

### MUSICAL VARIETIES

For his first program of the New Year, Dr. Frank Black has selected a group of selections ranging from spirituals to opera, to be played on Friday, January 7, at 7 p. m., over WLW. The ensemble opens with "Could Be" and Lucille Manners is heard in the Habanera from Carmen. "I Look Into Your Garden" is Ross Graham's solo, followed by the orchestra rendition of "Dance of the Rogues." Miss Manners returns with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and the concluding number is "Deep Night," sung by the ensemble.

### ALAN LADD STARS

Hollywood's favorite menace, Alan Ladd, makes his first appear-Gould conducts the orchestra in ance on "Suspense" when he is "New Sun In the Sky," "Claveli- heard in the thriller, "One-Way tos," "In the Blue of Evening" and Ride to Nowhere," Thursday, January 6, at 7 p. m., over WBNS.

### RADIO NEWS NOTES

Haymeses this season what with

John Charles Thomas program, is public service, with prohably honbeing auditioned for a half hour ors. There may be a sudden and show of his own. If he's bought, unforeseen change, with adven-As always listeners will hear the deal won't keep him off the ture, drama or romance at hand.

plete program follows: Say It ing women musicians a chance and lines.

With Music, Love Everlasting, As to prove it, has hired three young

THERE ON THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH?

SQUARE MILES

Gale Gordon ,who has played the cated to the officers and men at role of Mayor LaTrivia on the Fib-Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkan- ber McGee and Molly program, is now in the Coast Guard. When he The Hour of Charm is heard came to say good-bye to the Mcevery Sunday at 9 p. m., over the Gees in the last broadcast, it was no fiction-because Gale is being transferred and will soon be in foreign service.

> Look for Bob Ripley's return to the air over Mutual in a five week series to be launched right after the first of the year.

> Judy Canova will guest on the Abbott and Costello program

Thursday, January 6, over NBC.

### STARS SAY-

For Saturday, January 1

THE NEW year arrives under tivity, enjoyment and pleasure of every description, with the definite danger of celebrating with abandon and reckless indulgence, whether in private domestic functions or in the accustomed placeswhere "joy is unconfined." There is little sign of lack of the money to finance conventional occasions. In all contacts of a public nature there is menace of accidents or regrets for breach of rules.

Those whose birthday it is may look toward a pleasant and prosperous year, in which social, affectional and artistic claim the attention. There may be much domestic joy, with prospects of celebrating joyous ocacsions; engagements, marriages and births. But avoid excessive spending.

### For Sunday, January 2 SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE con-

tinues the accent on the pursuit of pleasure, with the holiday spirit holding sway, perhaps to a degree excelling previous celebrations, since the energies and faculties may be under unusual stimuli for excitement and vigorous if not hectic indulgence. Sabbath serenity seems relegated to the background. However any needful se-The air is going to be filled with rious effort should be successful.

Those whose birthday it is may Dick being heard regularly on the look to a year of progress and Phil Spitalny and his all-girl or- CBS "Here's to Romance" stan- achievement with many cherished chestra send a big New Year's zas Thursday and his brother Bob ambitions and desires happily fulgreeting to their listeners this all signed for a new program filled for enduring prosperity. It should be an auspicious time for pushing toward high goals, in pri-John Nesbitt, story teller on the vate life as well as in the line of

A child born on this day may have originality, versatility and in-Vivien and Kathleen, The com- Paul Whiteman believes in giv- genuity and skill in exceptional

# New Administrations Take Over In Three County Villages

## RETAIN POSTS IN WASHINGTON THREE TOWNS MERRY-GO-

Administration Changes Made At South Bloomfield. Ashville, Darbyville

Circleville Has Complete Democratic Corps Of Office Holders

lages Monday, January 3, while in disagreeable congressmen. Circleville and in three other villages the same mayors will direct ed, partly because he lacked a municipal operations during the next two years.

Tom R. Acord, Ashville barber,

starts his new term.

executive

### Educators To Meet

Circleville's new board of edu-

members being Frank Huston, Washington township. Mr. But otherwise, this stimulating a possible attack of pneumonia, is Dick and Mr. Sharp will start influence has been removed.

### City Democratic

ing one term, was the only Re- one thing to watch this new year. publican in city office.

Other officers taking over for Young, auditor, and Joe W. Ad

Members of the new council will be John C. Goeller, president; LAUDS SEABEES W. M. Reid, Ray B. Anderson, Troy W. White, Boyd Horn, J. D. Mason, Ray Cook and George L. Crites. Mr. White is the only new large post left by Frank A. Lynch. All others have been serving, Cook and Anderson filling out unexpired and of W. E. Wallace, who resign-

Mayor Gordon has appointed Clarence Helvering to serve anthese fellows are doing. They have tor, and has also designated him as safety director until council makes a definite decision on a move to consolidate two offices for the next two years. Legislation may be presented Wednesday evening asking for the consolidation. Council has been somewhat

divided on the consolidation move. Mr. Helvering has been filling both jobs since last April when E. W. Weiler resigned as safety

### DAUGHTERS AND SONS TO Japs are being forced over back-SHARE MOTHER'S ESTATE

Three daughters and three sons will share the estate of the late Ollie Armstrong of New Holland, according to her will admitted Friday to probate. The estate is valued at about \$10,000 of which \$4,500 is in personal property and \$5,500 in real estate.

Letters testamentary were issued to Ruby J. Cockerill of Columbus and Frank B. Renick of New Holland. The will was written September, 1938. Appraisers are William Mitchell, J. F. Willis and H. E. Louis.



(Continued from Page Four) EDUCATORS ORGANIZING President has faced—the tendency

to become isolated.

Woodrow Wilson was terribly isolated during the dast of his second term, partly by illness, partly by his preoccupation with working out a permanent peace, partly New administrations will take by the jealousy of his wife, who over in three Pickaway county vil- guarded him from contact with

Herbert Hoover also was isolatknack for keeping in touch with people, partly because he relied too much on his own opinions.

Calvin Coolidge perhaps was not takes over the reins there from quite so isolated. He saw more Fred Hines, who did not run for people, went to different parts of the country for his Summers. But At Darbyville, Ernest Carpenter the country was enjoying a politibecomes mayor succeeding Worley cal and economic paradise, so it didn't matter.

Roosevelt unquestionably has George R. Bohn becomes mayor at South Bloomfield, replacing done more than any immediate predecessor to keep in contact In Circleville, Ben H. Gordon with the country-until recently. He has travelled more than any County villages being operated other President in history, even under the same administrative more than Taft. He has had a officers include Williamsport large family of children who have where William D. Heiskell will not hesitated to "raise hell with serve again; New Holland, where the Old Man" when they thought County Agricultural Society have Warren Arthur is the mayor; Tarl- things were going wrong-to say received notices to appear Tueston, headed by Carl Kreider, and nothing of a wife who has a great- day at 8 p. m. in city council Commercial Point, where Funeral er interest in public affairs than chamber for organization of the Director George Finch is the chief any other previous First Lady of society for the next year. Decision

### NARROWER ORBIT

Despite all this, however, the cation will organize at its meeting President more and more has tend- street, who has been ill for the last next Tuesday evening. C. R. Barn- ed to draw within a narrower orhart, who was reelected in No- bit of friends. This is easily undervember for another four year term, standable. In the first place, he is the present chairman of the has to spend more time on the board. The school board will be war and foreign affairs. Also, as comprised of Mr. Barnhart, Mrs. he gets older and more rooted in Lillian Moore, J. O. Eagleson, office, the natural inclination is Lawrence J. Johnson and Carl C. to shun the disagreeable, lean to-Leist. Mr. Barnhart, Mr. Eagleson ward the agreeable. This is one and Mr. Johnson start serving new reason for Harry Hopkins' great terms Monday. Mrs. Moore is a vogue with the President. He is carryover member, while Mr. Leist just as comfortable as an old shoe. will serve during the next two In recent months also, the years after being appointed to President's children have been take the place of Herman Hill, who away, and in no position to "raise resigned prior to removing to hell" with him. Jimmy Roosevelt, in the hospital for another week. a colonel in the Marines, did tele-County school board is also ex- phone his father from Los Angeles canal in August, 1942, and urged the birth of a daughter Friday Dick, Monroe township, other him to fire a lot of admirals. And afternoon in Berger hospital. Sharp, Elliott Roosevelt, on one or two Pickaway township; J. F. Willis, trips back from North Africa, has Perry township, Homer Reber, had some hot things to say about Walnut township, and Howard certain of his father's pet advisers. Carmel hospital for treatment of

Result is that the President has pital where he will remain for Many township boards of trus- to be his own whip-lash to keep treatment and rest. The threat of tees and school boards will also be himself from falling back into the changed with the new year, num- splendid isolation enjoyed by so erous revisions being made by No- many Presidents during their last years in office.

Circleville will have a complete- nent peace machinery more than treated for pneumonia, following ly Democratic corps of office hold- anything else in the world-for an attack of influenza. It is reers during the next two years with which Senate ratification is so ported that he was rational yes-Milton Kellstadt replacing Charles necessary-he may apply the whip terday for the first time in the Kirkpatrick as city treasurer. to himself and make it a point two weeks of his serious illness Kirkpatrick, a Republican, who to see more of the disagreeable and that there is a definite chance did not ask reelection after serv- politicos on Capitol Hill. It will be

### another term will be Miss Lillian JACK FORESMAN. HOME ON LEAVE,

Which unit in Uncle Sam's varied services is doing the greatest councilman, he taking over the at-You can take it from Lieutenant John Henry (Jack) Foresman of the U.S. Army air corps stationed terms of the late Julius Helwagen Navy's construction battalions, the in the Hawaiian islands that the Seabees, are the tops.

"No one back home can begin been working wonders in every theatre in which they have participated. What one week may have been a sugar cane field or a swamp has become an air base almost overnight. These Seabees can run those bulldozers and tractors like the Army handles jeeps, and believe me they get a mighty good job done quickly," Foresman

Marines and the Army, in addition in the Pacific. to setting up bases from which the ard toward Tokyo.

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# SAME MAYORS The Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment.

WALLACE Beery is the star of "Salute to the Marines". Circle theatre's Sunday, Monday and Tuesday feature. The second feature will be "Lone Rider Rides On", starring Bob Livingston.

### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof; and the patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit .--Ecclesiastes 7:8.

All directors of the Pickaway

two weeks of influenza, was removed Saturday to Berger hospital families, here and afar, my best Hedges said that the northern force account cost of \$1,934,500, 35419160, APO 635, care of post-

Mrs. Ezra Pritchard was remov-Main street from Dr. Miller's been for treatment.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of Northridge road was removed home Friday from Grant hospital, RATION BOARD 570.9 miles and cost \$7,787,129, Columbus, her baby boy being left

Dr. George W. Heffner of South Court street who was taken to Mt. reported as improving in the hospneumonia has passed.

Charles McFadden of Watt street remains a patient in Mt. Since he wants to set up perma- Carmel hospital where he is being

> William Crist is recovering from in attack of influenza at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walace Crist, North Court street, where he has been ill for the last

### Funeral Services

John Wesley Betts-Funeral Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Hill funeral home, Williamsport; Rev. Robert Meyer officiating; Springlawn cemetery.

James M. Moorhead-Funeral Monday 1:30 p. m. in Defenbaugh funeral home; Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating; burial, Forest ceme-

Mrs. William Walker-Funeral at residence in Jackson township Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating Burial in Jackson township cemetery by C E.

Foresman said the Seabees do seen numerous Circleville boys en- to relieve dealers who may have plenty of fighting along with the tering and leaving the war theatre certain lines of shoes which have

# PENNSY CHIEF

Circleville employes of the Pennsylvania railroad received New Year's greetings from M. W. Clement, president of the company, the following greeting being extended to all members of the P. R. R.

Pennsylvania Railroad and its employes have served their country and the people of these United States faithfully and well. "More than forty thousand Penn-

'Warfare today is as much a

matter of transportation as it is a matter of tanks and bullets. "In extending to you and your 2,321 miles of highways.

will continue to be well done."

Action toward appointment of a new chief clerk for the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing project carried out by force acoffice is expected to be taken early next week. George D. McDowell, chairman of the rationing board, said that he is awaiting instructions from the Columbus district OPA office concerning steps to be

An eligible list of applicants has been submitted to the OPA office by the U. S. civil service commission's office in Cincinnati. A duplicate list, which is being held confidential by Mr. McDowell, has been sent to the local board chair-

Mr. McDowell said that he has not yet been given any information concerning whether the local board will have any voice in making the appointment. He was told a few weeks ago that the selection would be made by the Columbus district office, but he has also been told that the appointment will not be made without recommendation from the local board.

Elmer Stebleton, present chief clerk, has been put on the district office payroll, effective as of the last week, as a food rationing supervisor for 34 southern Ohio counties. He will continue to serve as chief clerk here until the successor has been named.

### RATION CLAMP LIFTED ON CERTAIN SHOE LINES

Shoe dealers were informed Saturday by OPA that they may sell part of their stocks of women's footwear ration-free at \$3 or less a pair. The action is effective only during a two week period from January 17 to January 29.

The amount of footwear released is 15 percent of retailers' stocks of women's shoes as listed in September inventory reports to OPA.

communications, Foresman has The action was taken, OPA said, been moving slowly.

### REGULAR **Livestock Auction** Wednesday, January 5 Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Phone 118 or 482



ney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers and Robert Paige. It will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre in conjunction with the Ritz brothers and Frances Langford in "Never a Dull Moment".

### SENDS GREETING Highways In County TO ALL WORKERS Come In for Share Of State's Expenditures

Although no figures are available to show how much money the "For nearly a hundred years, the during 1943, Richard Hedges, state road superintendent for the counin Circleville for a leave with his given a series of aptitude tests for ty, declared Saturday that the state made considerable expenditures in the county.

could be broken down into three major figures; \$6,048,531 for construcsylvania Railroad employes are in tion work on federal access roads leading into or through defense and Denver. Colo., on his way on 1944 activity for the society the country's armed forces, ready areas and on strategic military highways; \$7,826,683 for a salvaging home. He expects to leave Tues-

\$3,359,500 for surface treatment of \$958,200; drag treatments covered Richard Conrad of Circleville, who

piness than the realization of your pecially on roads leading into the force account cost of \$466,800. ed Friday to her home on East own personal responsibilities to Lockbourne army air base. Several your country and to those in its key arteries in Columbus which clinic, Columbus, where she had armed forces. I am happy in the carry war workers from Pickaway DECEMBER LEADS confidence that your duty to both and from other counties to the

> The salvaging program by contract covered 157 projects totaling CLERK MAY BE while the force account salvaging work covered four projects costing \$39.554
>
> while the force account salvaging month for brides in Pickaway Pickaway township school superin-

> > which was \$5,372,261. One such way to the bureau. count labor cost \$47,480 On the state's strategic network

access road projects put

was let, the cost of which The total construction program

roads and the roads where the salvaging program was carried outcost \$13.875.216. All bituminous treatment for laying was discontinued

cause road oil was converted to miles of state system roads are abundance of eggs has sent whole

treatments, drag treatments and road mixes. Contract and force ac- should be reflected in retail cost

YOUR TELEPHONE IS A

835 miles of road at a contract and is stationed in England: ASN wishes for the New Year, I know part of the county saw much and road mix treatments covered master, New York. Persons wishnothing that will afford truer hap- work done in military areas, es- 167 miles of road at a contract and ing his complete address should

One hundred and thirty-four couples were granted licenses during 1943, while only 123 couples

May and November when only seven couples obtained permits to

### RETAIL PRICE OF EGGS

OPA said Saturday that retail prices for eggs are expected to fall Surface treatment of highways substantially during the next two is a salvaging process. Through weeks as a result of a lowering of surface treatment thousands of wholesale prices being paid. An sealed, water-proofed and sale prices down as much as 10 to strengthened. In this manner they 12 cents in the Columbus area

Retail ceiling on ungraded eggs Three types of surface treatment is 51 cents a dozen and on grade

state highway department spent on Pickaway county district roads

State highway department said that expenditures during the year

program which kept numerous roads in proper conditions, and 1,319 miles of road at a cost of

south also saw much work done.

of military highways one contract were wed in the previous year.

-access roads, strategic network march to the altar.

throughout the year. This was be-

are kept in good condition and not which includes Pickaway county. permitted to deteriorate. were used in Ohio this year-seal A, large size, 60 cents.

### JUNE IN NUMBER Main street, is home for a fur-OF WEDDINGS field.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley, SELECTED SOON ing \$39,554.

Figures showed there were 22 couples obtained marriage license.

SELECTED SOON Figures showed there were 22 couples obtained marriage license. contract in 1943, the total cost of brides, only 12 couples found their

Lightest business months were

### EXPECTED DROP

The slash in wholesale prices count seal treatments covered of eggs, the OPA said.

WAR

INSTRUMENT

Don't call Mary to gossip in

the morning . . . or to make

your plans with George for

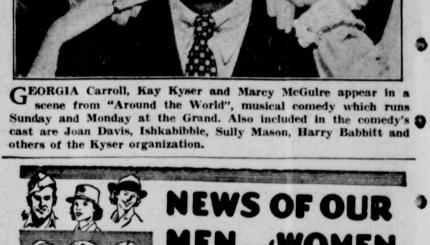
tonight. . . Do what you can

to help keep the wires clear

for Uncle Sam by eliminat-

ing and limiting calls.

Citizens Telephone



MEN and WOMEN Lieutenant Jack Foresman of in seamanship, military drill and the Hawaiian Islands has arrived naval procedure. Soon, they will be

mother, Mrs. Anna Foresman. East Main street. Foresman was forced to delay his arrival in Circleville by poor flying weather, will be home on a nine-day leave. 31, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Harday for his station. street; Cledus Edward Kuhn, 18, Kuhn, 201 Harrison street; and

telephone Mrs. Conrad at Phone Sergeant J. Wiley Campbell, son

of Mrs. Florence Campbell, East lough from the Lincoln, Neb., air

Camp Sibert, Ala.

gan of Circleville if addressed as has received. follows: Emmitt F. Morgan, A. S. Company 1996. U. S. N. T. S. Great Lakes, Ill.

is home for a New Year's leave. New recruits at Great Lakes Holbrook, who charged neglect of

They are now receiving instruction alimony,

Address of Technical Sergeant Nelson E. Warner, ASN 15300677 is as follows: APO 635, care of-Bitzer, ASN Francis R. ter, APO 678, care of postmaster,

determining whether they will be

assigned to one of the Navy's

service schools, or to immediate

their recruit training, these men

riet Tomlinson, 506 North Court

Ralph Forrest Dreisbach, 36, hus

band of Irene Dreisbach, Route 1,

all three are from Circleville,

Ohio; and Robert Lee Sutton, 17,

QAC Leroy Newlon, ASN

15334213, has been assigned to the

409th training group, Flight

X208, B. T. C. 4. Miami Beach, Fla.

New York, expresses thanks for Mail will reach Emmitt F. Mor- birthday and Christmas cards he

Divorce decree was granted Fri Lieutenant William D. Radcliff day in common pleas court by of Fort Oglethorpe, Atlanta, Ga., Judge Meeker Terwilliger to Mary Elizabeth Holbrook, West Main

street, from Joe Holbrook. Mrs.

# GREETING

naval training station, Illinois in- duty, is granted custody of three

clude four Pickaway county men. minor children and \$30 a week

It is our hope that you and yours are enjoying the holiday season to the fullest, and that you may continue to enjoy health and prosperity in the days to come.

## Thanks

We also wish to extend to you our sincere thanks for your patronage in the

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# ALLIES POUND AHEAD ON ALL FRONTS

# 'American Victories Loom On 1944 Horizon

# PUSHING AHEAD

Thousands Of Airplanes, 800 Warships Aimed At Axis Heart

YANKEES ARE CONFIDENT

At Least 806 Japanese Craft Sunk In First Two Years Of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Important new victories loomed on the horizon today as American land, sea and air forces began a new year of war by pushing relentlessly ahead on widening roads leading to Berlin and Tokyo.

Startling development were anticipated during 1944, a the Paer in view of the mit that think year is expected to bring the final ushing of Germany and the shift of Aliled power against Japan.

The promise of smashing new victories was backed up by American land, sea and air forces totaling over 10,000,000 fighting men, thousands of planes and a fleet of more than 800 warships, including at least 42 carriers.

Counter hoves by Japan were considered possible, but only in a limited scale in view of the heavy losses suffered by the enemy to its fleet and merchant marine.

A compilation of Jap ship losses based on official communiques two years of war.

The total is comprised of 571 supply vessels and transports and 235 warships.

### Battleships Sunk

Included in the total of combatant vessels sunk are three battleships, six carriers, 50 cruisers, 123 destroyers, 14 submarines, and 39 others.

and 282 damaged. The total of all Jap ships sunk, probably sunk and damaged is 1,549.

lights of the past year which paved the way for still greater Allied victories during 1944:

In May, 1943, an Axis army of more than 200,000 surrendered to END the Allies on Cape Bon in Tunisia, and American army troops swept the Japanese off Attu island in the Aleutians, forcing the Japs LONDON, Jan. 1 - Medium later to evacuate Kiska.

Sicily Invaded

est invasion armada in history carried Allied fighting men to Sicily (Continued on Page Two)

northern France.

An official announcement dis-

strongly-defended Pas De Calais

In the most powerful attack of

### FORMER PRESIDENT sorties were carried out over the MEXICAN

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1-Form- eight days of December, the meddenas it was announced today, has strength and dropped more than taken over the post of chief of the 1,400 tons of explosives on enemy FOR grand army, making him supreme positions. commander of all armed forces in Mexico subordinate only to President Manuel Avila Comacho.

In taking up his new duties, Cardenas, left his former post as minister of national defense. He will be succeeded by Gen. Francico bombing targets from English hostages" and announced that they Urquizo, now defense undersecre-

"MISS 1944" ARRIVES MINUS PANTS



CLOTHES ARE A MINOR ITEM to the little New Year annually, but for little 1944 they threaten to be lacking entirely. At least, Peggy Nevins, "Miss 1944," is distinctly envious of "Mr. 1943," who checked in a year ago with a pair of pants. She is boosting a campaign to relieve the shortage of diapers for U. S. infants. (International)

### Ralph Roby Wins Air based on official communiques is sued in Washington and in field Medal for Shooting continue benefits for those that issued in Washington and in field had not been in so-called covered that the state of the state been sunk in a little more than Down Two Hun Planes

Two flaming Hun fighter planes spinning to earth have won the fore March 1." coveted U. S. Army air force Air Medal for Staff Sergeant Ralph Roby, Jr., 23, son of Mrs. Lillian Roby, of Circleville.

The medal has been sent home by the youth, his mother prizing it erans apparently has been settled along with pictures of her son, of other members of the crew and of one of the big planes on which he has served in the air war against Italians and Germans. Young Roby saw his first active duty in the APATHY, STRIKES In addition 28 warships of all North African area prior to the fall of Italy. His crew was transferred types were listed as probably sunk then to England and is now helping to make life miserable for Mr. SEEN AS GRAVE Goering's Luftwaffe and the Reich territory.

"We went in pretty deep," young Roby wrote his mother, "and flew Following are some of the high- at the highest altitude we have yet tried. It was 47 degrees below zero.

After we dropped our bomb load thetic war workers and strikes in and in several of the community's weapon. YANK FLYERS we found we were surrounded by vital industries were singled out churches featured observance of OLD YEAR way out.

### Downs Two Nazis

WITH BIG RAIDS American Marauders were reveal- fall toward the ground."

The following month the great- year's aerial offensive against young Roby shortly after his big advanced. Europe with five heavy raids on Liberator bomber returned to its Davis scored pressure groups the so-called "rocket-gun coast" of base, the presentation being made seeking to disrupt the national by the base commander.

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### area. Though prevented by bad weather from operating on all but HUNS MARK HIGH er Mexican President Lazaro Car- lum craft flew ten missions in SCHOOL PUPILS EXECUTION

the month, upward of 400 tons of NEW YORK, Jan. 1-Nazi gress and the President resolved to bombs cascaded on runways and authorities were reported today to hold the line against inflation, but dispersal areas at the Schipol air- have designated a group of pupils while that line has not been drome near Amsterdam in Hol- and teachers at the Trondheim The Marauders, which began high school in Norway as "free danger that the fight may be lost." bases only last July, dropped more would be executed if any more States is about to enter "the most than 7,500 tons of bombs in 104 pupils or members of the faculty intense and most critical period of

missions during that time. Air- escape to Sweden. fields, rail lines, power stations. The Stockholm newspaper out effort until the war is won. tary targets felt the weight of tages are technically at liberty work for no valid reason," he said, his quarters. these explosives, and 73 enemy and permitted to go on with their "or stop thinking about the war

### ACTION CASSINO ANCIENT ITALIAN CITY, SCENE OF MANY HISTORIC BATTLES OPENS ROAD TO ROME FOR FIFTH ARMY PROMISED ON VETERANS' AID

Congress Chiefs Seek To Soften Shock Of Great Peace Demobilization

HINES HOLDS WHIP HAND

Legislation To Provide Education To Be Put Before Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Congressional leaders held out the new year promise today of early action on veterans legislation to ease the shock of ten million servicemen returning to civil life.

The program includes:

1. Passage of a bill to assure or preserve social security benefits for veterans.

2. Legislation assuring veterans of educational aid.

Mustering out pay. A fourth major proposal for veterans-a bonus-may be included by the house military affairs committee in a revision of th senate mustering out pay bill.

### Benefits Planned

Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga. chairman of the finance commitee, said he will seek passage in January or February of legislation assuring both unemployment insurance and old-age benefits.

The legislation proposed would occupations.

"The benefits in general would

handling of world war two vet- history. (Continued on Page Two)

# PEACE THREATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Apafighters and we had to fight our today as grave threats to a poten- the New Year's arrival. tial Allied victory over Germany in

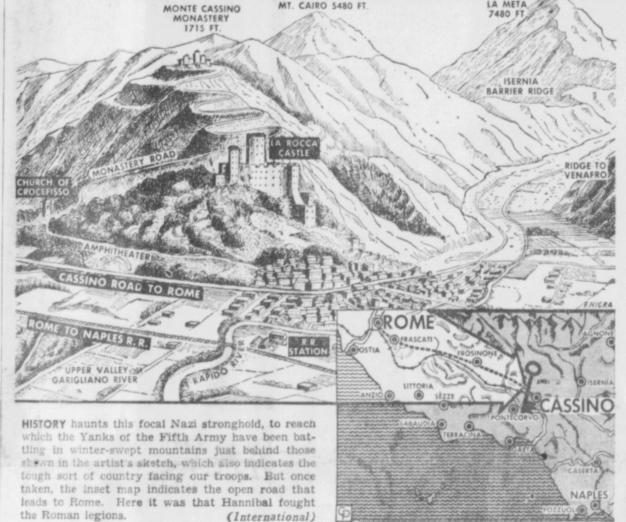
I shot down two of them. I saw this year will see "the main bout"

economy, and cautioned against But that is only incidental to ex- the dire effects of strikes in the closed that some 1,110 individual periences the youth and other coal, steel and railroad industries.

"Overseas we have won some great victories in this last year," Davis said, "but at home we have been taking a lot of lickings and it is no particular consolation that we have licked ourselves.

"The fight to hold down the cost of living has not been lost, but it certainly is not going any too well; a year ago last Fall conbroken, it has lots of dents in it and we are not yet free from the | cold.

Davis declared that the United the whole war," and urged an all-



Girds Community Further War Effort During 1944

Arrival of 1944 in Circleville and Rep. Hagen (F-L Minn.), a mem-

The whistles and bells were tional chairman. sounded longer than usual, and the The congressman said his pro-

trate to every part of the city. rupted momentarily so the whistles mailing privileges. could be heard, and in nearly all Regardless of what party is in

Syne" was sung.

### Prayer Service

In a New Year's message, OWI Day, more solemn than most ob- publications from the mails. "Our crew got four Nazis, and Director Elmer Davis said that servances Friday night, was conducted at the Presbyterian church the merits of the Esquire case and the Jerries break into flames and in the war against Germany and at noon when a half hour prayer the charges that its material is Japan, but warned that "the fight service was held. Many pastors of obscene. My interest is in protected today to have climaxed their The Air Medal was presented to on the home front is far from well the city participated and the auditorium was well-filled for the brief service. Prayers were offered for peace, and for the safety and wel- 132 POUNDS YOUR fare of the hundreds of Circleville and Pickaway county boys fight- ALLOTMENT OF ing all over the world.

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### PRESIDENT REMAINS IN RESIDENTIAL QUARTERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-President Roosevelt was confined to his ants, including civilians, WFA bed today with a slight attack of said, will be about 24,500,000,000 SWEDES THINK grip after developing a half-de- pounds, or approximately 132 WILL CRACK BY gree of fever following a two-day pounds to each home front con-The chief executive has remained

in the residential quarters of the meat production for 1943 could be Joseph T. O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., White House since Wednesday. His computed only on a tentative said today most conservative the President seized the railroads regular Friday morning news con- basis, and added that "estimates Swedish observers believe that too rapidly and did not consult ference and after cabinet meeting for the future are necessarily Germany will collapse by June, more with the brotherhoods," Johnwere cancelled, but the President more uncertain." coastal defenses and other mili- Svenska Dagbladet said the hos- "People at home who stop war has continued his state duties from American military and war serv- While declining to disclose the seized was not doubted, for we

fighter planes were destroyed or school routines under surveillance, and put their minds on what they presidential physician, said he ex- lease, the Red Cross and U. S authentic, and represents the best prised that they were not consultdamaged by Marauder gunners. though "ear-marked" for death, are going to do afterwards, are pected Mr. Roosevelt would be con-Only 21 of the American planes OWI forwarded the Swedish re- deserting in the face of the fined to his rooms at least through About four percent will be set to know what is happening within thought they had several days to

# STIRS IRE OF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Postmaster General Frank C. Walker's For order banning Esquire from the Jungle War Reaches New maintained a round-the-clock mails rebounded on Capitol Hill today with a promise of legislation to strip the cabinet member of his "one-man authority" in the interest of a free press.

continue for a year after the vet- Pickaway county was greeted in ber of the house postoffice commiteran is discharged," George said. traditional manner Saturday with tee, announced he will offer a bill CAPE GLOUCESTER FRONT- Fifth army strained against the "We hope to have a bill passed be- all factory and mill whistles of the soon after congress reconvenes to LINE. Dec. 27—(Delayed)—The San Vittore barrier below Cassino, city being sounded loud and long take control over publications from fantastic jungle swamp war and hurled the enemy from three A threantened fight over the at midnight as busy 1943 became the hands of the postmaster-general. Walker is also Democratic na-

atmospheric conditions prevailing posal probably will provide for an at the time made the sound pene- appeal board to have final author- impromptu saki party. ity on whether a magazine like Many watch parties were inter- Esquire should have second-class

of them the traditional "Auld Lang power, Hagen emphasized, such control as that now vested in Watch parties in private homes Walker could be used as a political

"That's too much power and authority to be held by one man," he "The postmaster-general Another feature of New Year's could bar political and religious

"I'd prefer not to comment on

# The nation observed the day of MEAT IN 1944

tentatively placed the civilian empty bottles. The Leathernecks muddled and bungled jobs Americent of the total supply available rifles and machineguns. At about handling the railroad situation the this year.

Allocation of meat for all claimsumer in 1944. The agency emphasized that WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Sen. administration.

aside for contingency reserves. the German reich.

### YEAR OF HOPE ESQUIRE ORDER JAP SAKI PARTY HAILED BY CITY WESTERN SOLON PRECEDES DEATH

Improbability Height At Nipponese Orgy

### By Peter Hemery

reached new heights of improbability today, the second day after anticipated but the enemy garrilanding, when Japs attacking the son has defended this town as stub-Marine perimeter defense flung an bornly as other Nazis held out

through the middle of a Jap sup- ish Eighth army which continued ply dump area. The Marines, in establishing defenses, captured tons of Jap equipment within the first few hours after landing. The booty included cases of bottles of fine old Jap rice wine. The night before the Jap orgy, they had taken a pasting while attempting to counterattack, losing more than shattered nerves the Japs broke JOHNSON RAPS

heard yells, singing and "banzais." tensely they awaited an attack. Suddenly a Jap, stark naked and laughing hysterically, staggered Ed Johnson (D) Colo., declared into the open. His laughter choked today that handling of the threatoff with the crack of a Garand, ened railroad strike was "a sec-At the sound of the shot, the Japs ond John L. Lewis comedy of pened a wild fire, the shots going errors." in all directions-mostly high and into the air.

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1944.

ices will receive about 17 percent names of his informers, O'Ma- could not have a strike, but the Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, of 1944 meat supplies, while lend- honey said the information is brotherhoods and others were sur-

Americans And Advance Stolidly In Italian Area

TAKE POUNDING

Bomber And Fighter Planes Continue Blasting Of Invasion Coast

By International News Service The year which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, newly-appointed commander of Allied forces in the forthcoming western invasion of Europe promised would see the defeat of Germany dawned today and found the United Nations pro-

gressing on all major fronts. In the east, mighty Russian forces were racing relentlessly in pursuit of routed German troops in the central Ukraine. The Red army advance along a 190-mile front drove to within 33 miles of

the old Polish border. In the south, American and Britisl troops of the Fifth and Eighth ward through Italy in twin drives pointed at liberating Rome. Two key highway junctions - Cassino and Pescara-were the immediate objectives of the Anglo-American forces, for from these cities run good roads to the Eternal City.

From the west, whence the mighty "second front" invasion is expected bombers and fighter planes of the Royal Air Force and the Eighth U. S. Army Air Force pounding of important German military and industrial installations within both the Reich and occupied France.

### Fifth Army Advances

more important heights.

Fall of San Vittore has long been around Ortona on the Adriatic. Or-Our line at this point runs tona, however, fell before the Britadvancing steadily up the east coast toward Pescara, less than nine miles distant.

> The Bari radio, controlled by the Badoglio government, said San Vittore had been recaptured, but (Continued on Page Two)

### out the saki on their side of the HANDLING OF The astonished Leathernecks RAIL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Sen.

"They monkeyed around with the coal strike situation for The party reached "sockeroo" di- months and in the end gave the WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-The mensions when the Japs charged men what they wanted," Johnson War Food Administration today our line. Some were brandishing said. "It was one of the worst meat allotment for 1944 at 67 per- administered "Mickey Finns" from ca has ever seen and they are

same way.' Johnson said lawful methods were used to bring about harmony HUNS between railroad workers and management, but that efforts were Finnegan" methods used by the

> son declared. "That they would be try to reach a settlement."

### TEN MILLION FIGHTING MEN PUSHING AHEAD

Thousands Of Airplanes, 800 Warships Aimed At Hun Heart

(Continued from Page One) for a lightning conquest of that important island. In the South Pacific Alied forces moved into the central Solomons.

In September the greatest aircraft carrier force ever assembled hit Japan's Marcus island, about 1,000 miles from Tokyo in a challenge to the Jap fleet.

The same month Allied troops swept across the straits from Sicily to invade the Italian mainland, a move that brought about the unconditional surrender of During October, American car-

rier forces began a systematic pounding of Jap positions in the Marshall and Gilbert islands and followed it up with crushing assaults against Rabaul, on New Britain.

November brought the invasion of strategic Bougainville island in the Northern Solomons and the seizure of the Gilberts. In the latter operation about 1,000 marines met death, but the Jap toll was over 6,000.

The last month of 1943 brought Britain island in the Southwest HA Pacific and promises of new blows to sweep the Japs out of the mandated islands.

As the old year ended, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in- President Roosevelt for such an chief of the U. S. fleet, predicted event. the collapse of German resistance Nineteen forty-four arrived with the War Production Board anin 1944 and a shift of Allied power the United States and its Allies nounced approval of manufacture into the Pacific for the grand as- building hopes for victory, at least of 2,000,000 irons for civilian use carefully rationed out while the A correspondent for the Soviet sault against Japan.

Mapping Victory

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his associates celebrated New Year's Day today by working at the state department on Allied political victory plans for Europe in 1944.

able the United Nations to win the year." peace as well as the war in Europe in the new year.

Germany will be defeated before being punched at the Japs. the end of this year, the state department is rushing ahead with The leaders of the war warn also next year when materials, man-

viet understanding concerning the ville and Pickaway county folk. treatment to be accorded a defeat- The last year saw the sorrow an Allied control council to govern be even more costly. costilities.

ing with General Charles De to give up anything, and don't. Gaulle's French National Liberation committee to give the Allied high command temporary control ful year, all Circleville business over certain harbors, communica- and industry carrying its burden tion lines and the actual battle well, helping the war effort, and

3. Diplomatic arrangements to The outlook for 1944 in industry paign to defeat Nazi Germany.

pute, including the resumption by need for their customers. Russia of diplomatic relations with Rationing will be continued so

in the Balkans after the Germans possible. have been driven out.

### FEVER CASE APPEARS IN

First scarlet fever quarantine in the Darbyville district was put into effect Friday by Dr. A. D.

The quarantine is at the home of Paul Ealey where his son, William Paul Ealey, 5, is ill.

of Darbyville on the Derby road.

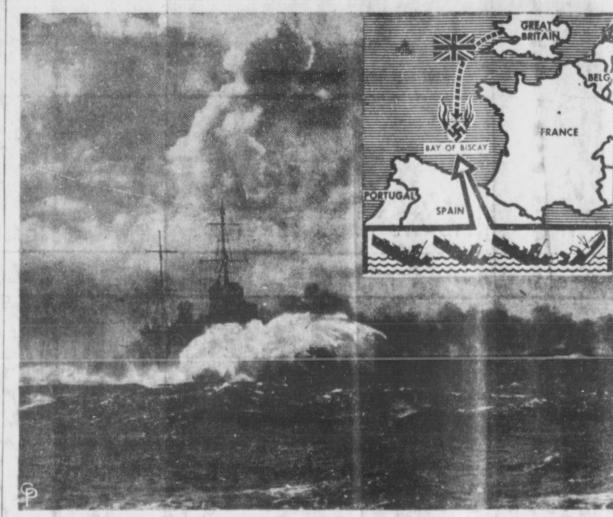
Other quarantines are in effect in Scioto township, Madison township and Saltcreek township.

### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License Common Pleas

Jacob Glick estate, transfer of real estate filed and confirmed. Clyde Sampsili estate, inventory filed and journal entry ordering sale dering sale been completed.

### WHERE DWINDLING NAZI FLEET MET NEW BLOW



THE BRITISH NAVY'S campaign to knock out what remains of German sea strength has brought another brilliant victory in the Bay of Biscay, where three Nazi destroyers have been sunk. This follows the destruction of the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst in the Arctic. Here is shown a typical British "patrolman" at sea in search of trouble. The map inset shows the watery graveyard of the enemy ships.

# HOPE NEW ELECTRIC JAP SAKI PARTY

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Dwight Eisenhower, put in com- months.

They make no predictions concerning the Pacific phase of the tion of electric iron manufacture With Secretary Hull confident war where ever-heavier blows are is in line with the WPB's recently

which Hull and his associates are with close to 2,000 local boys in concentrating their attention at service it stands to reason that ong these casualties will be 1. A joint Anglo-American-So- some boys known to many Circle-

ed Germany. While an agreement of war casualties enter numerous in principle was reached at the homes; boys killed in action; boys Teheran conference on this prob- missing in action, and later anlem, the details remain to be nounced to be German prisoners; worked out. Chief issue under con- boys wounded, some severely, othsideration is the establishment of ers slightly. And 1944 promises to

Germany for an indefinite period The home front went along doing of time following the cessation of its share in the last year, and it will do its share in 1944 to help of metals needed for the irons is 2. An Anglo-American agree- bring the boys home. War Bond ment to hand control of civil and drives have been successful, many political affairs in France back to folk denying themselves luxuries the French people as soon as pos- which might be obtained, and othsible after the liberation of that ers are making other sacrifices. country by the Allied armies. Just as in all other cases, though, This will involve an understand- there are some who lament having Industrial Success

Industrially, 1943 was a successdoing a generally splendid job.

bring Turkey and Spain into closer and in retail business continues to collaboration with the Allied cause be hazy. Milling companies are Army men now taking specialized in the final stages of the cam- faced with shortages of ingredients to make feeds and supplies needed 4. A formula providing for the by farmers; business houses cansettlement of the Russo-Polish dis- not buy all the merchandise they

the Polish refugee government in that every one can have a fair share of the goods available, but 5. Reconciliation between the Chester Bowles, OPA chief, has opposing factions in Yugoslavia declared that every effort will be (June 20); first term ends July 22 and Greece to prevent civil war made to be as "little a bother" as

Traffic toll on Pickaway county ber 1 (no change). roads was higher this year than in DARBYVILLE DISTRICT in cars, while three others were September 12 (October 3); quarter money is being banked for them pedestrians.

And, just to show that Circleville's observance of the arrival of 12 (January 3), ends March 2 the New Year, was as it should be, (March 16). Blackburn, county health commis- not a single person spent the night in city jail

### REICHELDERFER, The family lives two miles north NATIVE OF COUNTY. DIES

Harry Reichelderfer, former 23, Thanksgiving Day; December to run up its score. Russ Gregg hit resident of Circleville, died Saturday morning at his home in New Philadelphia, O., after a brief ill-

For the last five years, Mr. Reichelderfer had been connected with the Motorist's Mutual Insurance Co. of Columbus.

William Homer Gordon, 27, Los Angeles, Cal., and Ruth Verda Bell, Ashville Route 2.

The deceased was the oldest member of the family of the late Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer He is sur-Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer. He is sur-Earl S. Duvall vs. Grace M. Du-all, motion for new trial over-uled: divorce decree filed. vived by his widow, Hazel, of New Philadelphia, and two brothers and vivors of the pocket battleship McFarland vs. Maureena C. six sisters, all of whom are resident, decree of divorce filed. Gents of Pickaway county except units several days ago in a running Ollie Armstrong estate, will pro- Mrs. Grace Clifton of Columbus and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funeral arrangements have not

# MADE AVAILABLE PRECEDES DEATH

Housewives who have been without satisfactory electric flatirons and have been unable to buy them were given new hope today that soon irons will be available when in the European theatre of war, in 1944. The irons will probably before the end of the year. General reach dealers' shelves in about six

mand of the invasion forces now The WPB said that while 2. perched in England for a move 000,000 irons are far below the across the channel; Vice-President peak peacetime production of 5,-Henry A. Wallace, Admiral Ernest | 000,000 units in 1941, they will help King of the Navy, and others have to lessen the hardships caused Ly These plans are designed to en- said that 1944 is the "victory lack of production for almost two

The sanction for partial resumpannounced policy of making scarce consumer goods again available

demands by the middle of 1944 may more, but warned that there is to be no general resumption of civilian goods manufacturing on a wholesale scale.

The production agency declared that facilities and manpower were the principal difficulties to be overcome before permitting resumption of electric iron output, explaining that raw materials was not a controlling factor, since the amount

Distribution of the new irons will be based on distribution in 1940. Rationing of the new irons is not yell contemplated.

### NEW OSU SCHEDULE IN LINE WITH THAT OF ARMY

Pickaway county students starting their Winter quarter's work at Ohio State university next Tuesday enter on a new calendar, bringing the schedule for civilian students in line with that of 3,000 studies at Ohio State.

The new schedule, with the old dates shown in parentheses, is as Eshelman and Sons Milling Co. follows:

Winter quarter ends March 11 Sam are receiving or will receive (March 18) Spring quarter starts March 13 same amount of money as was

(March 28), ends June 5 (June 12). paid all employes of the Circleville Summer quarter starts June 13 plant at holiday time. (July 26); second term starts July 24 (July 27); quarter ends Septem-Autumn quarter - Freshman money can be used to advantage.

a decade when 12 persons lost their | Week set for September 6-11 (Sep- to their wives and families in some lives. Nine were killed when riding tember 27-October 2); classes start instances, and in still others the ends December 1 (December 22). Winter quarter starts December

> Spring quarter (1945) starts June 12 (June 19), ends August 31

(no change) Vacations under the new schedule are February 22, Washington's scare in the early part of the birthday; May 30, Memorial Day; game, holding a lead of only 14-12 July 4, Independence Day; November 11, Armistice Day; November ing. However, the team got going

### RESCUE 164 HUNS

22-January 2, Christmas.

DUBLIN, Jan. 1-The Eire government information bureau today revealed the rescue from the icy waters of the North Atlantic of The deceased was the oldest 164 German naval officers and men by the crew of the Irish ship Kerlogue. It was considered highly battle off the northern tip of Nor-

BUY WAR BONDS

Americans And British Advance Stolidly In Italian Area

(Continued from Page One) there was no immediate confirmaon of this claim in official Allied

Open New Beachhead An enemy broadcast, also unonfirmed in Allied quarters, said

mphibious forces-"mostly Ameran"-had successfully established beachhead on Terracina bay near aeta. This point is some 10 or 15 niles north of the present western anchor of the German line, and only 60 miles from Rome.

In Russia, the first Ukranian army of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin added Zhitomir, key rail junction 50 miles south of captured Korosten. to the more than 1,300 towns and villages seized in its week-long offensive. Fall of this first communications center completed Russian recapture of all territory wrest from the Red army in a sixweeks' counterdrive by the Nazis.

The drive toward Poland threatened to split German forces grimly battling Russian offensives around Vitebsk in White Russia, and west of Zaporozhe in the Dnieper bend. Last rail line out of Vitebsk was cut by the Red army, which was

### UNWELCOME GUESTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1-So swift has been the Soviet advance west of captured Korosten that Russian this point the Yanks decided it infantrymen were reported today was the time and place for a party to have been unwelcome guests at too. They toasted each other with an enemy New Year's Eve celebra- above. the captured saki. But this was tion.

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vigilance never slackening.

"Pour it into 'em."

EX-EMPLOYES

ESHELMAN CHECK

Former employes of the John W.

There are more than 60 Eshel-

man Co. employes now in uniform.

The checks are being mailed to the

men if they are located where the

for use when they return home.

ASHVILLE ON TOP

game of basketball Friday evening

from Washington township. The

game was played on the Circleville

high court. Ashville was given a

with the second period progress-

for 22 points and Dick Messick

for 13. Ashville reserves won a

refreshed

And back to work...

preliminary 22 to 8.

Ashville Bronks won a 64-19

SERVICE GET

campaign so far.

boys still lay in foxholes, their army newspapers Red Star, heard MRS. MARY E. PONTIUS copperplated Bible saved the life of festivities when they stormed of 22-year-old Corporal Richard the town of Malye Lugany.

was wearing it over his heart. It he said. "Stoves lit by the Gerdeflected a Jap sniper's bullet. mans still are burning in houses, lines. One leatherneck crawled out which the Germans listened lies county, had been ill one year. of the foxhole he was sharing to open." fetch ammunition. His buddy felt

somebody drop beside him a few WPB said that war production pened to bump against a rifle and the lower Ukraine. felt the distinctive cleaning rod of

and yanked the Jap, still clinging reports that the Frankfort and the he to the other end, out of the fox- Bremen radios went off the air the night helped by a stream of bombers may again have assaulted the Reich.

quarters of foxhole battles as at of the Eighth U. S. Army Air T. O. Gilliland. Guadalcanal, there is one big dif- Force hammered two ball-bearing ference at Gloucester. Here a radio plants in the Paris area with REMINDERS SENT call brings an annihilating concen-, "good" results and blasted the tration of artillery fire. These Ma- | Chateau Bernard and Cognac air- | ON rines waited three months for ar- dromes in southwest France. Hangtillery at Guadalcanal. As the big ars, runways and other installacannons slam into action, the tions were "blown high into the leathernecks grin at each other air."

through the grime and sweat and In all, some 2,000 Allied planes stone Saturday when "reminder" were believed to have carried out cards went into the mail to 1,428 the New Year's Eve raids which persons who received Christmas The terrific firepower of the included assaults by "strong for- seals November 22 and who have newly equipped Marines, plus ar- mations" of medium bombers not yet answered. tillery, plus concentrated air sup- against the so-called "invasion" "If all the forgotten seals are port, paid dividends in our fan- coast of France.

tastically light casualties in this suffered heavily, too. An official plans for next year. We will be communique from Gen. Douglas able to carry on our usual program MacArthur's hes dquarters revealed throughout the county," Elizabeth that United States Marines re- Dunlap, executive secretary, depelled several "abortive" counter- clared. attacks in the Cape Gloucester area which they are consolidating.

veloped for U. S. jungle fighters, for the reminder from people who which keeps soldiers' feet dryer had every intention of sending in who are now fighting for Uncle and can be washed with soap and their contributions, but had simply Christmas bonus checks for the water.

'CORREGIDOR'

28 Days of Epic

Heroism!

The story of that indomit-

able band of men and

at Corregidor!

### MIGHTY RUSSIAN Ralph Roby Wins Air QUICK ACTION. FORCES PURSUE Medal for Shooting PROMISED ON Down Two Hun Planes (Continued from Page One)

Commands Attack



COMMANDER of the American forces that have landed at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, to wrest another foothold from the Japs is Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, (International)

### It was in this sector that a the Russians burst in on a scene DIES AT HOME IN CITY that the company produced a

by his mother for Christmas, he quite unexpectedly for the enemy." day at 2 a. m. at her home, 133 In the darkness, an occasional New Year suppers are laid on native of Walnut township and destroyer at the company's Staten American people and would be the infiltrating Nip sneaked behind tables, and the gramophone to lifelong resident of Pickaway Island shipyard, Grace told his real 'seventh blunder' of the

Mrs. Blanche Ater, Pinckney speech was broadcast to Bethle- Day to temper their criticism and minutes later, but took no notice closing steadily on that city from street; a son, Leland, North Court hem employes throughout the abuse of congress with an underthinking it was the boy returning three sides, while Nikopol was street, and a grandson, Staff Ser- country, plans. Among the major plans on lost before the end of the year, and

me by the Rev. George L Troutman. Burial will be in Reber | tons. hole. The Jap ran jabbering into early today, indicating that Allied Hill mausoleum by the Albaugh

The Christmas seal sale in Pickaway county passed another mile-

The Japanese on New Britain able to fully carry out all its

The "reminder" cards are as a rule appreciated by people receiving them, Miss Dunlap pointed out. "In the years past, we have A plastic insole has been de- received many letters thanking us forgotten," she said.

### Straits in an effort to prevent Some representatives are urging Nazi evacuation of the island, that a general bonus bill be incor-Fortunately, it landed on Malta, porated and linked with a musterbut was damaged beyond repair.

OUT 380 SHIPS

members of the crew had in re-

The Germans had jumped them

in force, and despite the fact that

four Jerries were downed there

were plenty of others around. The

Yank plane was struck by several

one of the crew, but injuring him

only slightly. Another hit the tail

turret, and another passed through

the plane, only two feet back of

Crew Gets Liberty

Sergeant Roby, he wrote.

with the letter and medal.

turning to their station.

Roby wrote his mother.

cannon shells, one exploding in the with major supervision lodged in

waist, a piece of shrapnel hitting the veterans administration under

turning home.

world's record of 380 fighting and 300,000 employes that their great world." production record would be ex- "The people," said Compton, ceeded in the coming year. The "should resolve on this New Year's

in the firm's shipbuilding division ing the constitution and the Amer-Bombers Over Europe | Funeral services will be con- was equivalent in value of mercal part way of Me against every have diminished so that other ci-

> Co. Pall bearers will include Fred more than 50 percent of the na- home front in the last year. Donnelly, Ed Shanton, M. C. War- tion's entire merchant shipping But though in the same old close | Flying Fortresses and Liberators ren, Henry Mader, Eli Roper and output for 1943. Bethlehem's naval lished if the administration had

> > SEALS Knox and Rear Admiral Emory S tinued. Land, chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission, both sent congratulatory messages to the com-

### BUY FINE CATTLE

Wayne township have added reg- form of government. tration number is 1311252.

Sale of the animals is registered with the American Jersey Cattle

New Year's Resolution -

hal map on a

KAY KYSER

\* WALLY BROWN

\* ALAN CARNEY

Complaints Lodged "There was considerable complaint that claims of discharged The tail of the big craft was al- veterans were not being handled most shot away, a photo of the tail rapidly enough, but steps have in a repair building being sent been taken by the army and the veterans administration to expedite settlements," George said.

Congress Chiefs Seek To

Peace Demobilization

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Gen. Frank T. Hines.

Soften Shock Of Great

All members of the crew were "Cases are being graded while given a seven-day pass after re- soldiers are still in the hospital. The experiment was inaugurated at Roby's crew has been together Walter Reed hospital, and it has since the campaign opened in proved successful." North Africa, and it has seen three Sen. Elbert Thomas (D) Utah,

planes damaged beyond repair, chairman of the education and However, there has not been a labor committee, said that legislasingle fatality in the outfit. Two of tion to provide government aid in the craft flown by the crew have education for veterans will soon be been named Liberty Belle I and placed before the senate. Liberty Belle II. "We are hoping "The bill will give to those re-

to get Liberty Belle III," Sergeant turning soldiers who want it a year's subsistence allowance of One of the planes was heavily \$50 a month while he is training," damaged in flying over the Sicilian Thomas said.

ing out pay measure. This question will be decided first. Should a general bonus program be under-BETHLEHEM PUTS taken, final enactment of mustering out pay legislation may be de-

# IN YEAR'S TIME SOLON DEFENDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Rep.

standing that it is their champion Grace disclosed that production -an unbeatable champion defend-

tion, the congressman said, "much This total, he said, represented good has been accomplished on the

"Much more could be accomp Secretary of the Navy Frank our national problems," he con-

"While reports from the White House indicate that the future of this country's form of government is a 'picayune' matter to Mr. Roosevelt, it is a matter of deep and sincere concern to me and to millions who do not want necessary Arthur Haynes of near Circle- social progress mixed with a so ville and Donald Kempton of cialistic or, worse, a totalitarian

istered Jersey cows to their herds. "A fourth term for Mr. Roose-





M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR

PLUS NEW WESTERN "LONE RIDER RIDES

### NEW YORK, Jan. 1 — E. C. CONGRESS; HITS Steel Company, announced today AT FOURTH TERM Mrs. Mary E. Pontius, 83, widow cargo ships in 1943, thus fulfilling Compton (R) Conn., in a New Edwards of Rome, N. Y. Sent him "Our infantrymen broke in here of Wilson H. Pontius, died Satur- the company's pledge of a year ago Year's message defending the 78th to give the nation "a major size congress, warned today that a ship a day-with several to spare to fourth term for President Roose-Pinckney street. Mrs. Pontius, a Speaking aboard a new U. S. velt "is 10,000 dangers to the

tonnage can not be revealed for the courage to employ and authorreasons of military security, Grace ity given to it by congress to curb our national abuses and resolve

The animals are Royal Pride velt is 10,000 dangers for the 1282737, bought by Haynes and American people and would be King's Nimeo Rose, whose registhe real 'seventh blunder' of the world."

# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES.

Death Ended Careers Of These Outstanding Men During 1943



King Boris Edsel Ford



William Lyon Phelps



Leslie Howard Frank M. Andrews



Frank Crumit







Algiers Clubman

NEW IN THE LIST of fraternal organizations is the "Brush-off Club," mited to overseas service men ilted by their girls back home. Capt. Howard Hammersley, Jr., Romoke, Va., a charter member of the Algiers chapter, scans the ex-(International)

NERVOUS NAZIS FORTIFY UPPER ITALIAN COAST



JITTERY NAZI WAR LORDS are hurriedly fortifying almost every possible invasion point on the outer rim of their Fortress Europe. These German soldiers are installing an artillery piece in a nest cut in solid rock somewhere on the upper coast of Italy. The photo is from a neutral source.

FOUR SISTERS JOIN THE MARINES

Maj. Eric Knight Max Reinhardt

DEATH CLAIMED persons outstanding in many fields during 1943. Killed in plane accidents were Actor Leslie Howard, Lieut. Gen.

Frank M. Andrews and Maj. Eric Knight. The mysterious death of

King Boris of Bulgaria was never fully explained. Others who died

CLARK INTERVIEWS CAPTURED NAZIS

year include Industrialist Edsel Ford, Admiral Sir Dudley

Dudley Pound

Dr. George Washington Roosevelt Carver

Roy Dafoe Vincent Benet

Pound, Bandleader Ben Bernie, Composer Sergei Rachmaninoff, Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Producer Max Reinhardt, Political Figure Daniel C. Roper, Educator William Lyon Phelps, Author Stephen Vincent Benet, Scientist George Washington Carver and Radio Entertainer Frank Crumit. (International)



A GROUP OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS take a look at the bodies of seven Japanese in a shallow trench somewhere in New Guinea. Yank grenades

put a finish to these sons of the Rising Sun. (International)



LIFE BEGINS AT 80 for Adeline de Walt Reynolds, screen "newcomer," who has just started a Red Cross home nursing course in Los Angeles. Graduating college at 67, she crashed the movies at 72. In addition to her new study, she is taking fencing lessons. (International)

### REFUGEES IN THEIR OWN LAND



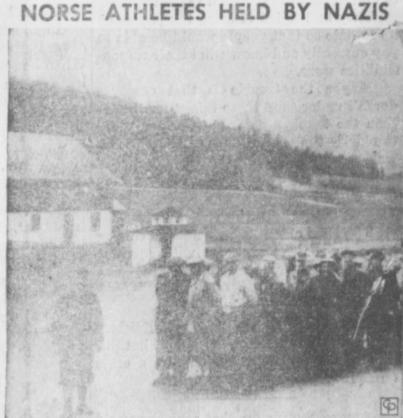
AN ITALIAN MOTHER and her child smile in Naples as well-fed guests of the Allied Military Government after their escape from the Nazi-held north of Italy. Hundreds of such refugees daily filter south through the battle lines into relative peace and plenty.

### U. S. FLIER 'BOMBS' OWN TROOPS



BOMBS OF MERCY rather than destruction are loaded with food and medicine (top) by U. S. Air Corps crewmen in Italy preparatory to being carried by planes to American troops fighting in the inaccessible Mt. Maggiore area. One of the containers hurtles earthward (bottom) to supplement the supplies brought up the rocky trails. (International)

### SERGT, K. L. SMITH of Cumberland, Md., explains operation of a machine gun to the four Blaggi sisters who are taking their six weeks' basic training in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve "boot" camp at Flora, Muriel, Ida. Their home is Gardnerville, Nev. (International)



THIS PHOTO, smuggled out of Norway, shows some of the leading athletes of Norway being held at a concentration camp at Falstad, near Trondheim. The athletes refused to participate in Germandominated sports events and were arrested. (International)

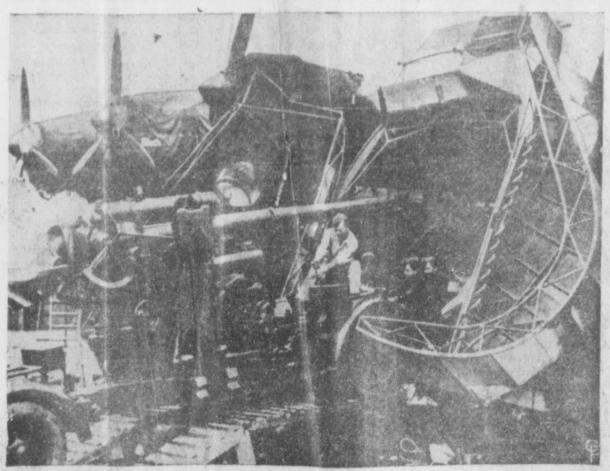
### AT ITALIAN field headquarters the commander, Gen. Capino, and his visiting superior, Gen. Mark Clark of the American Fifth Army, listen as subordinates share a discussion. Italian infantry and artillery have been aggressively active on the Fifth Army front. (International)

a French command post on the Italian front by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Allied Fifth Army. This is a U. S. Army

GENERALS TALK WAR TACTICS

(Tuternational Soundphoto)

Signal Corps radiophoto.



GIANT NAZI PLANE FLIES HEAVY ARTILLERY TO FRONT

JUST RELEASED in this country is this picture of the giant six-engined transport plane now being used by the Germans. Spacious enough to carry heavy field guns, one of which is being stowed aboard, it also can fly 100 fully armed troops or a light tank to fighting areas. As in our giant gliders, heavy cargo is loaded through a door in the nose. Five pairs of wheels are necessary to support the tremendous weight. (International)

### IN SMOE-SLAYING OF REFUGEE WIFE HUSBAND HELD



TWO POLICEMEN lead Louis Wolfe, 36, from a Brooklyn, N. Y., hotel shortly after he confessed that he killed his wife Paula (right), former 26-year-old Viennese actress, who had arrived in the U.S. just three days ago. The weapon used in the slaying, held by one of the officers, was a steel-tipped shoe in which a shoe-tree had been inserted. The young victim died after repeated blows on the head, (International),



AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS wounded during the invasion of Arawe are treated by Medical Corps. en aboard an LCT (landing craft tank) boat. Although Jap planes bombed and strafed the boats as they headed for shore, few casualties were sustained. (International Soundphote)

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### WOUNDED SOLDIERS

back into active life at home. Every week some come out of hospitals, hoping for something like a normal existence.

They do not like to be obliged to answer dining and lack of swimming might have questions about their handicaps. But some brought on extra weight-or, conversely, of them are still using crutches, or just get- the hard travel and tension might have reting used to doing things with one arm. duced the President's weight dangerously. Some of them can no longer see, and some are disfigured in other ways. The thing to out substantial change of weight is a good do is to take their difficulties matter-of- indication of his physical condition," says factly. Smile and stand back a little while McIntire. "Anything under 190 is satisfacone gets on a bus or streetcar. The man can tory." make it alone if he just has a little room and another second or two. If it's a matter to Casablanca or Quebec, because the conof crossing a busy street, ask pleasantly, ferees did not keep the usual Churchillian "Can I help?" Then withdraw if he says, hours. Churchill was not well, and he let "No, thank you."

A little quiet, unobstrucive assistance late sessions. is sometimes gladly received. Sentimental conversation is a nuisance. Heroes do not indicates that Roosevelt, more than any like pity. Mentally, if not physically, they other President, has mastered the art of want, like the infantry, to "take it on their health under strain. For ten years he has own two feet."

### CONGRESSIONAL FAILURES

censorious public, mellowed by the hol-A iday season, has been willing to wish congressmen a merry Christmas as they dropped the job and beat it homeward. But everybody's Christmas might have been merrier if they had got more of their work done before starting the celebration. Among various derelictions—

They had failed to raise the necessary revenue to carry on the war.

They had failed to clarify federal taxation in a way that would enable taxpayers to understand the payment system.

They had failed to bring tax payments up to date so that people would be able to pay currently and know what their responsibilities were.

Maybe the trouble is that congress doesn't understand these things any better than the taxpayers do. But somebody has to clarify the system and tie it up with a woolen string, so that the U.S. Treasury will know where it stands and have a little money in the till to pay bills.

The Nazi chickens have started coming home to roost, and those wild squawks himself. mean that their tail feathers are being pulled out.

to cut down the size of the paper, but this his health-not I." nation has ridden through many a crisis on four pages.

Among the factors that save the world may be the last of 12 long years in office, after spending the holidays with for democracy, a well-seasoned pipe rates he faces what almost every other recent Mrs. Erma Gehres and other Cirabout as high as anything.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### ROOSEVELT ENJOYING HEALTH

WASHINGTON - FDR goes into 1944 with one of the greatest gifts given to any President or any person-miraculous good health.

In his party on the trip to Cairo and Teheran was his personal physician, Rear By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail Admiral Ross T. McIntire. As soon as they got back to Washington, Admiral McIntire put his patient on the scales to see how much he had gained or lost.

This has been the prime index of the President's health from the beginning. Since he cannot take regular exercise, it has always been a problem to keep his COLDIERS who have been hurt in their weight within normal range. When he came country's service are beginning to come into office in 1933, his weight was 186, and Dr. McIntire has held it within the range of 184 to 191 ever since.

When he looked at the scales after Teheran, the admiral's eyes brightened. The These men do not like to be fussed over. figure was 189. He was afraid the heavy

"The fact that he stood this trip with-

The trip was less of a strain than those the others go to bed early. There were no

Coming at the end of a hard year, this maintained a pace which has killed other Presidents in a shorter time.

### SECRET OF FDR'S HEALTH

Secret of FDR's health is a combination of three factors—his periodic change of environment, in a trip to Hyde Park or a cruise down the Potomac; his ability to put aside troubles and sleep soundly; and his willingness to submit to limitations of diet.

The President eats three meals a day like any ordinary citizen, and he has not gone in for the new-fangled notion that it is better to eat four or five light meals a day. But when he is tired, or has a cold, he skips a meal entirely, or simply has milk toast or a bowl of rice.

In the whole ten-year period, he has never been put on a diet in a formal sense. When he gets a little overweight, he finds less food on his tray. Says Dr. McIntire, "I tell the people who prepare his luncheon tray to give him a little less of everything, and I speak to the President himself, and of course he is very cooperative. He's grand about that."

When the President had a slight cold recently, Dr. McIntire applied the same treatment. He cut down on the food, shifted to fluids, and had the President alkalize

"The nice part of it," adds the admiral, "is that he likes milk toast and boiled rice, which are good for him at such times. As It goes hard with editors and publishers a matter of fact, he deserves the credit for

### ROOSEVELT'S ISOLATION

As President Roosevelt begins what (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I used to dream about marrying a knight in shining armor. Now I'm engaged to a lieutenant in the tank

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Doctor Gives Views Of Statesmanship

PEOPLE HAVE a curious optimism that this day is really going to mark a new year - beginning again. Well, this year you are simply going to reap the awful

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

harvest of the blunders of world statesmen for the past thirty

It is too bad, as my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, says, that they don't elect doctors to the presidency, the congress and the cabinet. Doctors are used to humanity, they have patience and at least they have learned the scientific method.

No statesmen, political economist or student of constitutional law ever brought to his subject the method. For instance, we have a secretary of the treasury who puts into circulation a new penny that looks and feels exactly like a dime. Could sheer stupidity sink lower?

Even those economists and statesmen without portfolio who have no responsibility to a bloc of voters, and who have been trained in universities in the best available knowledge of their subject - men like Walter Lippman, Stuart Chase and J. M. Keynes-manage to make pronouncements which when analyzed are so devoid of common sense that they sound like the sophomorie vaporings of doctrinnaire ghosts gibbering in the sixth round of Dante's Hell.

### No Technical Knowledge

"If even one statesman," said a biologist friend of mine, who spent his life experimenting with the fruit fly, drosophilia, "could prove that he could keep even so small a community as a jar of drosophilia alive, for one year, keep them fed ment of syphilis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and keep them healthy, keep the community breeding and growing, there might be some hope for humanity. But not one has the technical knowledge or the patience to control even so simple a community. How then can they plan a

> No, this year you are going to suffer for the fact that the statesmen of the past had no scientific training and no real catholic humanity. This includes all English specially Lord Salisbury and endnoble shuffler, fool and coward-

been a bad boy in World War I. and Rumania had been a good boy, so Transylvania went to Rumania. Isn't that enough to sow the germs of a new war? If your son is wounded in Italy this year, you can lay a good share of the blame at the feet of Messrs. Lloyd George,

Clemenceau and Orlando. Of course, that is all water over the dam. But why go into the future under such leadership? Make statesmen out of the doctors-they couldn't do worse than the present incumbents. Doctors not only have the scientific spirit, but they certainly know human nature and they operate without prejudice. They treat Negroes, Jews, agnostics, Mohammedans, with the same consideration. The resolution propose for this New Year is that

### A Reader: I would like to know

for the treatment of syphilis.

cleville relatives.

William D. Radeliff, Williamsport, was to begin his term as representative to the general assembly January 2. Mr. Radcliff, a Republican, succeeded Clark K. Hunsicker, a Democrat, who had just completed his second

holiday dinner.

### 10 YEARS AGO

the Pickaway township school, was reelected president and J. O. Eagleson, former city school superintendent, was renamed secretary-treasurer of the Pickaway county Ohio State Alumni association at its annual meeting in the in the Cleveland schools, returned Hanley tea room.

at the building since it was erected. He was one of 40 applicants.

Word was received by Mrs. new ones out. Emma Oyler of South Washington

sailed for France with the 84th are making the Nazis dance to it. day.

quartermaster

Harold Lockard, East Main according to Factographs, makes for them are ahead. One doesn't the best overcoats of any army. street, was employed by the city a noise like a typewriter. And need to be an astronomer to pre- And their courage is all wool and board of education to fill the va- when a Nazi propagandist is ham- dict the Rising Sun is headed for a yard wide, too. cancy at the high school caused mering the keys the result is a permanent eclipse.

enforced.

### because we are sending so many be captured.

ard Oyler, 31, had been seriously as their national anthem, the Rus- next test blackout be made na- sent him a steak knife.



meets an attractive, rather mysterious young man.

CHAPTER SEVEN

pensive bus trip-both in Dallas.

ning her wide-mouthed welcome.

me,' or 'Pardon me,' or somethin'

but above all, I try to keep goin'-

trouble with you, Miss Mallory, is

you don't look like you know where

you're goin'. And maybe you don't.'

She gave the blond girl a suspi-

cious look. "In fact, you look lost

"No. Of course not!"

you've lost somethin' by now."

own you ain't got no 'cability'."

from force of habit.

so you'll be ready."

"But the door is barred."

ain't you?"

'I have not!"

In spite of being loaded with a

RICHARD BLYTHE.

bus terminal, Maher maid, Prism.

"Go get the ticket, Prism, and stop being a worry-wart!"

TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an en-tertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory minutes to stand before the ous being treated like a mental pygmy, was even supposed to leave. These so let me alone!" YESTERDAY: In the crowded Dallas bus terminal, Mallory suddenly sees nconveniences, so often encounshe corrected, she was going also dress. If you need me, send for me WHEN Mallory Baker saw her maid, Prism, in the Dallas bus because her heart was broken over and I'll come a-runnin'. station, she began to laugh some-David. The only angle to that was, she had to keep reminding herself what hysterically. Here she was, after having flown from New York to think of him. And suppose Tod wasn't as angry as she hoped he on a costly plane ticket, and here was? He might not have kept up was Prism, after her far less exthe same splendid rampage that he tarted in her apartmen

"Prism," she hurried to inquire, straw suitcase and several cardwhen the colored woman came board boxes, Prism was finding her back holding her ticket, "did you way through the crowd with an see Mr. Patrick before "ou left New York?"

ease Mallory wished she possessed. The Negress did not see her mis-"Oh, yes'm," she said, 1 a voice

tress until she suddenly found her that held a wary note. "And what did he say?" "Prism," wailed Mallory without "If you mean what did he yell, any of the more customary greet-Miss Mallory, he yelled plenty. He ings, "how can you sail through a

didn't SAY anything, but he sure crowd with such ease? I can't get screamed a lot." The memory rought a silent snicker to her fat The colored woman kept grinface, but instantly her face was as wary as her voice had been. Miss Mallory, Miss Mallory, "You'd better start giving out, am I glad to see you! Are you all

nyself. I'll make more of racket in to look and Mr. Tod right?" She accepted the girl's affirmative nod of impatience and in this awful place than there is already." After a long moment of then answered Mallory's question. "There's nothing to it. I just know continued silence from Prism, the girl said, "Now listen, do I get a of such despair that it was where I'm goin' and I keep headin' that way and payin' no attention to word-by-word account or are you nobody. If I bump, I say, 'Scuse going to keep stalling?"

and began a weary recitation. "Well, first, Miss Mallory, he rouldn't believe you'd really gone. Then when he knew I was tellin' our plane so hard I thought the to me. What are you doin' over here, Miss Mallory? You are lost, lamp was going to fall off. Then was when he began to yell. He said ou were ungrateful and mean and gnorant and depreciative-'

Prism said agreeably, "T'll bet "Unappreciative, probably," the girl amended. A smile gleamed on Memory of Richard Blythe's card her amber-red mouth,

put sharpness into the girl's voice. "All right, then, unappreciative." rism was bending low, a feat that Prism was talking right on in was surprising because of her bulk, her lovable, but slightly rude chat- busying herself with the suitcases ter. "You always do. An' the very and cardboard boxes. "That's about idea, runnin' off from New York everything except he said you was she added Mallory Paker's bags to whiskey and drank 't right down ing an automobile. One in her own burden, and maneuvered the girl to the wall. "You see, Miss Mallory, when you get out on your "You ain't got it anyway, what- help you get a standing' place-"

"And then what did he do?" perever." She was arranging all the luggage, her cardboard boxes in- sisted Mallory. cluded, into a tower against the "Then he went in and hit the top toward Mexico City. "But wall. "Now give me your money, of the piano again and that was passports, marker, complained Miss Mallory, and I'll scoot over about all. He sort of simmered one of the Mexican inspectors.

better stand over there by the door graph "What records did he play?" "Ahra! Miss Baker, you are no Mallory Baker let Prism herd her tourist. You are the famous singer. "It ain't goin' to be forever, Miss exit.

Mallory. That's the point. You got | Prism didn't answer just then. gave the paper in his hand a quick to get over there and get yourself She reverted to the problem of consultation. "By a Mr. Tod Pata place all staked out in the line or gnawing at her mind. "It's just rick." you ain't never goin' to get no- plum' silly, you cavortin' off all

where." She gave a doleful shake alone. I know you're a grownup MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of go with you."

Smarter than you are, but in lots smarter than you are, but in lots of ways you sin't nothly but a life of ways you sin't of ways, you ain't nothin' but a lit-

The thought of standing in line "Next thing, you'll be telling me made the temperamental prima I'm crazy like Tod Patrick did. donna a bit sick. There were 45 Now look here, Prism, I'm tired of

Prism did not answer. She was tered on this trip, made Mallory scribbling on a piece of paper. wonder if it were worth while to "Now put this in your purse and try to infuriate Tod Patrick. Still, don't lose it. It's my sister's ad-

"What records did Mr. Patrick

play?" the girl asked again. "He didn't play but one. One of our records. That Jewel number when you find the box of jewelry is that old Mephi-oh, you know, that old debbil opera.

"You mean Mephistopheles 'Faust'-but Prism, did he play just he one record ?

"Yes'm. Automatic was working ver and over on one record.' Mallory looked thoughtful. nust have had some significance.

But I can't figure out what." "Miss Mallory, they're openin' fur now. You get right through the as soon as you can and get a seat by the window. And try to wanch out for wheels-" The dreamy expression on her mistress brought an irritable grown from her, "The record did'n mean rism, or I'll do a little screaming Miss Mallory. I know, 'cause I went

The last glimpse the girl had of crous. "As if I couldn't look, Prism leaned against the wall myself," thought the girl with farfetched complacence. The trip certainly was anything but a pleasure trip. In New York Mallory often hopped on a Fifth avenue bus, even the truth he banged the top of during crowded hours. She was accustomed to passengers staryding in the aisles. But she'd never seen passengers in the aisles f a cross-

> Some sat on crates, some on pilows or blankets. A couple of children slept on the floor. Disg runtled. the vain prima donna thought, "I really picked something for myself. As quickly she thought, FI could have stayed at home." In fact, she was getting a complete lesson in why people should stay at home.

In Laredo, everything wals wonall by yourself. Course you're bound crazy. Then he went into the kitch- derful again. In the first place, it to lose things." While she talked en and poured a great big drink of was warm. She had no troughle buylike it was orange juice. Honest, I cellent condition she wondered at thought he was goin' to bust out her good fortune. From her hotel in flames." She jerked her head, in window she could see the Internaits fanastic feather-trimmed hat, tional bridge. Everything was "Capability," Mailory corrected toward the barred door. "Get over thrilling during the afternoon and toward there, Miss Mallory, and I'll night she spent in that border

Thrilling until she actually was on the International bridge, headed and buy your ticket. Then you'd down and began playin' the phono-

Prism's black face was as earnest into as advantageous a spot as was We know you are going to sing in as if she were delivering a sermon. left in the crowd about the larred the city, because your 250 pesos

### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test however, accompanied by gain. 1. Where is the Hall of Fame of great Americans? You should guard against chills and excessive expenditure. A baby 2. What is a more familiar name for acetylsalicylic acid? 3. What country in South America borders on the Isthmus of ceptional talent in many direc-

Words of Wisdom To be innocent is to be not guilty; but to be virtuous is to overcome our evil inclinations .--Penn.

Today's Horoscope

You are ambitious, studious and original, and have fine executive ability. You have self-respect and great personal charm. You are generous and affectionate, and would make any sacrifice for your loved ones. An outstandingly important, successful, happy year awaits today's birthday child, | est charm. Your very devotion and

wrote his father, George Smith,

of East Main street, telling him

of sighting a torpede and see-

enroute to France. He told many

things that had been forbidden

while the censorship had been

Miss Lillian Van Hyde, a teacher

You're

Telling Me!

headquarters

her aunt, Mrs. Ella Crites, of Cir- pins is forecast.

of liability to illness through damp and colds. Hints on Etiquette Watch your temper when you are shopping in these trying times. Even if the clerk in your favorite store is curt and inattentive, be patient. Clerks have a good many trials in waiting on

Sunday's Horoscope If your birthday is on Jan. 2, your love of family is your strongest characteristic and your great-

customers.

despite some sadness which is, | earnestness to succeed for ...em will help you gain your success. With your generous and happy nature you will win loyal, true born today will be fortunate and devoted friends. Mixed influence will prevail throughout throughout life, and evince exthe year just starting for you. tions. A threat exists, however, The favorable will predominate, however. Benefits will come through elders, the military, engineering and uncommon activities are foreseen. You should, however, be on the watch for deception. The child who is born on this date will be a forceful, persevering, courageous, original personality, far-seeing in business and generally fortunate.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. At New York university, New York City

2 Aspirin. 3. Colombia.

wounded November 3. He had sians have a new tune and they tion-wide and held on Ground Hog

Sergeant Charles H. Smith of kopf, ruefully looking over his out for the Chinese rice bowl and gifts, could make himself even finds himself in the soup. Turkey, says a war commen-

> board for an Allied invasion of the Balkans. But not unless she gets And then there was the Yank into the swim. who had to go all the way to New

Snow flurry reported by a Florida town. Must have happened during the night when the Cham-Today's hair-raising story: An ber of Commerce wasn't looking.

Zadok Dumkopf is still sore at Santa Claus. He wrote him asking Ancient Egypt observed Sep- for a fur coat but all Santa left

Starlings, roosting on the Canguise their annual hangover as ton, O., courthouse clock, slowed it down. Trying to retard the approach of Winter, no doubt.

A SPECIES of rattlesnake, the Japanese that darker days Russian soldiers, we read, wear

Reichsmarshal Goering at war's The German soldier has it all end hopes to escape to Sweden,

Grandpappy Jenkins believes he Grandpappy Jenkins, eager for received the most worthless street that her son, Private How- Discarding the "Internationale" an early Spring suggests that the Christmas present of all. Someone

### President's Return Cause Urges Vice President Be

For Nation's Rejoicing Kept Aware of All Plans By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON-As Franklin Roosevelt came riding up Pennsylvania avenue I thought, "Thank God the president of the United

States is home again!" The big closed cars slid past. The motorcycles reared and charged, their exhausts popping like machine gun fire. "Keep back there!" shouted the traffic police. The secret service men, eyes studying the faces of the crowds, right hands on revolver hips, rode on the running boards of the presidential automobiles and mingled with the onlookers on the sidewalk.

The entourage of the chief advanced in triumph. The Marine band wasn't there to strike out the martial hymn. But there was a welcoming prayer in the hearts of the people-"Thank A Risk God the president of the United States is home

Too Great No matter how much you may dislike Franklin To Take? Roosevelt as a man, how you may object to his political policies, how you may resent his hopes of a fourth term, he IS the president of the United States. At this moment he is essential to his country, to your country and my country. Think fearfully of the chaos that would have followed if that re-

ported forcing down of his plane in the Azores had meant a fatal accident to him, who is the president. In the event of such a tragedy what would have happened to the course of this war and to us who are its pawns?

Would the vice president of the United States automatically succeeding to the presidency have known what to do with this country? Certainly not. The reason that he would not have known is not because he is not an able and honest man. It would have been because he has not been in Mr. Roosevelt's confidence.

No one imagines Mr. Roosevelt has told Wallace his plans for sarrying on the war. Or his plans for the reconstruction of the tatmeed post-was country.

Undoubtedly Mr. Roosevelt and his war lords together have discussed the strategy of the conflict many, many times. Perhaps War Mobilization Chief James F. Byrnes knows many of Mr. Roosevelt's wishes for the future. Surely here and there in the government there are men who know what course Mr. Roosevelt means their particular departments to take. But I doubt if any one individual knows the president's complete plan of action at home and abroad.

The one person in whom such trust should be laid is, as everyone knows, the vice president. And yet almost all presidents of the

United States have been aloof from their vice presidents. Generally a vice president is selected as a candidate because of an unlikeness in temperament to the running mate who heads the ticket. Lincoln and Johnson were unrelated in thought and tradition. After Lincoln's assassination his successor found himself too unaware of what the great emancipator had planned for his people. Johnson did the best he could. If Andrew Johnson had worked with Abraham Lincoln instead of at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue,

the history of the post-Civil war era would have been less unhappy. Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States definitely did not take his Vice President Thomas R. Marshall into his confidence about the conduct of the first World war. One of the Wilson-Marshall stories now being revived says that Vice President Marshall almost went into a nervous breakdown when he was told the untrue rumor that Wilson had been killed abroad.

"What can I do!" he said in agony of spirit, "I don't know Woodrow Wilson's plans. I can't run this country as he had planned to have it run. What am I to do!" It is not indelicate to say that Roosevelt should consider the possibility of some tragic happening to himself. He should tell the man

who will be his successor in such an eventuality

every detail of the design he has mapped out for the Churchill United States, nationally and internationally. Hiness The sudden illness of Winston Churchill, stricken with pneumonia, makes such a course even more imperative for Mr. Roosevelt. The English speaking nations, involved as they are in a struggle to the death, should have

every insurance possible against unnecessary confusion. Perhaps those conferences with Stalin, Churchill and Chang had to take place. Perhaps wisely chosen representatives could have conducted the negotiations and reported to their chiefs by overseas 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 1 . 4 . 1

premiers for the past 100 years, ing with that stupid, gullible, ig-Results of Versailles Conference The Versailles conference did its share! There are a dozen exam-

ples, but one is enough. Transylvania had been part of Hungary since 1004 A.D. But Hungary had

statesmen do likewise. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

if the new drug penicillin is used Answer: No. There are plenty of other good drugs for the treat-

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres of

One hundred and ten members of Washington grange gathered at Washington school for the annual

M. C. Warren, superintendent of

Circleville's official family was to undergo quite a rejuvenation during the next week with Mayor W. B. Cady becoming Circleville's first Democratic mayor in six years. He had chosen William McAbee as his service director and Lee T. Shaner as safety director.

by the death of John Stout, janitor about the same. 25 YEARS AGO

Santa Claus, says Zedok Dum- Paradoxically, the Jap reaches

more popular if he kept instead of delivered all those terrible Christ- tator, would make a nice springing the sinking of the Montana mas ties.

Guinea to get his favorite movie star's autograph. after spending the holidays with increase in the supply of bobby

> tember 21 as New Year's Day. him was a pair of ear muffs. This must have made it tough on those Egyptians who tried to disjust a heavy head cold.

THE TOKYO RADIO warns

The Allies' "ship" is bound to over the German civilian for 'tis said. This, no doubt, meets the come in, says Grandpappy Jenkins, luck. At least, he has a chance to hearty disapproval of the Swedes.

By Alfred J. Bueschor

## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

### Miss Ruth E. Cryder And Dick T. Tootle Married

### Double Ring Service Read at Hallsville

Palms and ferns banked the alcar of the Methodist church of Hallsville where Miss Ruth E. Cryder of that community and Dick Tiffin Tootle, Hinman Place, near Chillicothe, exchanged their wedding vows Thursday in a candlelight ceremony. The church was filled to capacity for the event. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Cryder of

The double ring service was read at 7 p. m. by the Rev. Frederick Brown of Newark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding own of white satin of classic simicity. Her finger-tip veil of bridal ilusion fell from a halo of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and swansonia.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Detroit, fich., served as matron of honor, the two bridesmaids being Miss Harriet Ashbrook of near Yellowbud, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Janet Blue of Dayton. The three wore frocks of all-white LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY satin and net of similar design and carried arm bouquets of red roses. Mary Ann Ingraham of Saginaw, Mich., was dressed in a dainty floor-length frock of white as she carried the rings for the service yown the aisle.

James Tootle of Himan Place served as best man for his brother and seating the guests were Wayne Cryder, brother of the bride, and Dwight Chester of Centralia.

A splendid program of wedding music was played preceding the ceremony by Miss Janet Bernstedt of Iowa, a student in music at Ohio State university and college friend of the former Miss Cryder. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Cryder were hosts at a reception for 60 guests at their home. Mrs. Cryder and Mrs. James R. Tootle, mother of the bridegroom, wore black with corsages

ated cake, flanked with tall white ed. candles in crystal holders.

eturn after a short wedding trip, ting for the party. they will live on his father's Jarm in Wayne township, north of New Year's Eve Party

versity, the former Miss Cryder tifully arranged table. was a member of the Winter class Covers were placed for Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of tiring officers will of 1943. Mr. Tootle is a graduate Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mr. and Pickaway township were Friday lunch committee. of Ohio university, Athens.

entertained the bridal party at an old Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry informal supper party at their Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Jackson township were Circleville pome, Hinman Place, near Chilli- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mr. visitors Friday.

Members of the Circleville Pointe, Mich. W. C. T. U. attended a fine meet-

Mrs. Ralph Long was heard in ning of games. in excellent resume of the history of the W. C. T. U. which had its origin in the work of the early crusaders. Mrs. Lawrence Warner, president, conducted a brief business session and read an interesting article, "Christian Living," dur- gressed during the evening. ing the program hour. "Peace" was the outstanding theme of the meeting and was discussed by several members. Letters from congressmen in answer to petitions were new member were received.

Gifts were exchanged during the social hour and an excellent lunch was served.

Five Points Auxillary

The Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist church met for the December session at the home of Mrs. Vida Hosler led the business devotionals.

renaming the present staff. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ned Long, assisted by Mrs.

Informal Party Mrs. Don Henry of Circleville and Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of Kings served at midnight. Poinsettias their house guest. and red candles centered the table where the guests were seated.

Logan Elm Social Club

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

VON BORA SOCIETY TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday

MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB.

home Mrs. Charles Stofer, West High street, Monday at

TUESDAY CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school auditorium. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 6:30

Lutheran parish house, Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEmorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, Wednesday at

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Grubb, Thursday at

Mrs. Jones, Miss Ashbrook and in games of euchre. Letters from in Kings Mills. Miss Blue assisted as hostesses in three boys of the club now with

The colorful holiday decorations | East Franklin street. When Mr. Tootle and his bride of the home made a cheerful set-

A graduate of the college of ag- gathered New Year's Eve at the work in continuation of his course will meet Thursday evening with riculture in the department of Pickaway Arms for a delightful in chemical engineering of the George C. Griffith and his corps home economics, Ohio State uni- dniner served at 7 p. m. at a beau- Ohio State university.

Mrs. Robert Musser, Dr. and Mrs. business visitors in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tootle G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harcothe, before the wedding service. and Mrs. Clark Will and Judge and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon of Circleville and Mrs. John Corbett of Grosse

Mr. and Mrs, Eshelman entering Friday afternoon at the home tanied the club at a New Year's Court street, where the 70th an- Pickaway street where the holiday niversary of the Crusaders was ob- decorations of the rooms made a colorful background for the eve-

Bridge Club

Mrs. David S. Dunlap of West Franklin street was hostess to members of her contract bridge club Thursday. Two tables pro-

Crist. Confections were served at the tables during the evening.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney read during the afternoon. Two street will entertain the club in two weeks.

### Personals

spending 10 days with Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Clarence Davis. Mrs. Ned Long, near Mt. Sterling. and their children at their home on North Court street, will leave Sunmeeting which opened with group day for New York to spend a few singing of "Silent Night." Mrs. days before going to Washington, Harry Long was in charge of the D. C. He will leave soon for Africa where he will serve as a special Election of officers resulted in engineer in radio for the Office of Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock War Information.

Mrs. John Corbett of Grosse Harry Long, to 28 members and Pointe, Mich., came Friday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. James I. Smith, Sr., of East Union street and brother, James Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard and I. Smith, Jr., and family of South in death in 1921. She was born in

Mills were entertained New Year's | Charles G. Will will return Sun-Eve at an informal party at the day to his home on West Mound home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray street after spending a week in Marnhart, North Court street. Chicago, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Games were played during the Albert E. M. Louer and family and evening and a buffet supper was Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, who is

Lt. Comm. O. B. Atwell and Mrs. Atwell, now of Flint, Mich., have gone to their home in Chillicothe About 25 members of Logan to remain until Sunday when they dren of near Williamsport, were Elm Social club enjoyed a coop- will return to Flint. Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. erative buffet supper and watch Norbert S. Atwell of Dayton are and Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughparty Friday at the home of Mr. guests in the home as well as Rob- ter Harriett Ann.

Tangerine Queen



icemen at an Army show in Cypress Gardens, Fla., Gloria Lansden. 17, reigns from this throne decked with fruit (International)

ert Atwell who will return the

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. morning service. of gardenias as they joined the and Mrs. John Miller, Pickaway Brehmer of North Court street. Von Bora Society will conduct ridal party in receiving the guests. township. The evening was passed will return Sunday to their home its first meeting of the new year in

the dining room where refresh. the armed forces were read the let- Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seall ident, in charge. ments were served from a table ters thanking the club for Christ- will return to Dayton Sunday aftwentered with a beautifully decor- mas boxes which had been receiv- er spending the holiday vacation have its initial meeting of the year with their mother, Mrs. John Seall, with Leo Morgan, newly-elected New members received into

for a few months at the General | ning at 7.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. James of 1944 include:

### KINGSTON

Mrs. Laura Raub and daughter of Mrs. Robert Colville, South Eve party at their home on North Mrs. Louise Dumm entertained the following at a family dinner on Christmas day, A. U. Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. William Raub, Messrs. Loren and Kenneth and

-Kingston-Mrs. Orville Burlile and son Jerry and Mrs. Charles Roby were Score prizes were won by Mrs. dinner guests on Christmas day of Orion King and Mrs. J. Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and MIDELERINGER MINISTRAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRE daughter Harriett Ann.

> In the afternoon they all motorwith Mrs. Susan Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Routt and ter, Eleanor, Christmas day. children entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday. Their guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis recently moved to the G. L. Borders Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank farm one mile south of Kingston, from a farm near Williamsport.

Funeral services were conducted from the Whitsel chapel in Kingston, for Fanny Goth, 82, who died in Columbus, Christmas morning at the home of a niece, Mrs. Martha Evans.

The deceased was the widow of Edward Goth, who preceded her Indiana, a daughter of Benjamin Thomas Fields,

Survivors are the niece, three nephews, Guy Fields of Kingston; Benjamin Fields of Wilmington, Calif.; Arthur Fields of Columbus. Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin officiated at the services and burial was made in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingston, under the

direction of Donald E. Whitsel. Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and chilJesus Begins His Ministry



John the Baptist was "the voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight."

John baptized in the wilderness, but said, "I indeed have baptized you with water: but He shall baptize you with the Holy



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus was baptized by John, and the Spirit descended upon Him; shortly , thereafter He was driven into the wilderness where Satan tempted Him.



After calling the fishermen, Jesus went into the temple and preached, and taught "as one having authority." GOLDEN TEXT-Mara 1:15

## Lutherans Church Briefs Arranging

Three Services Set For Sunday; Week Of Much Activity Planned

congregation of Trinity Lutheran compositions: "Andante" from

is a rededication Communion serv- sional" by Johnston. ice to be held at 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday services. will be the sermon subject for Sun- conducted Monday at 7:30 p. m. day by the Rev. G. L. Troutman.

The Communion rites will be for first of the week to Durham, N. C., Trinity Lutheran and Lick Run to resume his studies at Duke uni- Lutheran church congregations. versity. The Atwell family spent The senior choir will be in ingen of the Methodist church. the holiday vacation with Mr. and charge of music for the morning Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main and the junior choir for the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and son, pastor to choose the evening Com- on "Conditions to Answered Pray-Brent, who have been spending the munion to avoid overcrowding the er", and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Un-

> the parish house Monday evening with Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, pres-Trinity Lutheran League will day at 7:30.

president, in charge. This meeting will be at 7:30.

membership of the Presbyterian church at the Candlelight-Com- son were among guests at a fam-

Members of the Twenty-Six club Electric company plant in war Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood John Hulse. of assistants in charge. New officers will conduct the program. Re-

Appointments and elections

the congregation for 1944: Mr. and Mrs. George Himrod in

charge of altar hangings of the Emerson Martin and Elmer

All treasurers are urged to sub-

week at the church include; Thurs- of Marion. Vernon Raub and Bobby Lee day, 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45, teachers' meeting; Friday, 7:15, senior choir.

### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden, daughter, Thais, Mr. and Mrs. ed to Denver, Ohio, and visited Henry Imler and daughter, Miriam Lou, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein, daughwere Mrs. Denver Burns and two ter, Lilian Jean and son, Richard, children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Davis and son Frederick, Roy vin Rife and son, Terry, were the Tom Hedges, who has been Routt, Miss Nell Routt, and Mr. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Drake and Miss Alice Baird were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird of Galion, Christmas day. Miss Martha Drake of Colum-

bus spent Christmas day and Sun-

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For his first sermon of the new Communion year, the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy has chosen the subject, "Inevitable Dawn," the text being drawn from Song of Solomon 2:17-"Till the day dawns, and the shadows flee away." The Presbyterian choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing the anthem, "Light of the World" by Brackett. Miss First Sunday and the entire first Abbe Mills Clarke, at the organ week of the new year will find the console, will play the following church and all organizations ar- Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. ranging and conducting varied ac- "Morning Song" by Bairstow, "Nocturne" by Ferrata, "Sere-First in the church's 1944 events nade" by Gounod, and "Reces-

Annual parish meeting of St. "Faith for the Unmarked Path" Philip's Episcopal church will be

> "Facing Life Unafraid" will be the sermon subject Sunday at 10:30 of the Rev. Clarence Swear-

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will speak Members are being urged by the twice Sunday, first at 10:30 a. m., answered Prayer."

> ted Brethren church will include a children's meeting Wednesday at 4:15 and prayer service Wednes-

Robert Brehmer has gone to Ladies' Bible class will meet in the church parish Tuesday eve- th

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of tiring officers will comprise the Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 128 North Holland. made by the church council for day with her parents, Mr. and Dean has been transferred from

Mrs. Arch Drake. Other callers Camp McCain, Miss., to Nashville, Misses Dorothy and Elsie Up- Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gay Tenn. dyke, co-financial secretaries of Conrad and son, Gary, of Circle-

children, Jean, Jerry and Janet, Howard named as an auditing J. B. Lingrel, of Marysville.

mit their records to the committee for their Christmas guests Mr. and land, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Fred Dutt and family, Mrs. Noble of Williamsport. Other meetings to be held next | Mary Dutt and daughter, Geneva,

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites and

daughter, Zelpha, spent Christmas

day with Mrs. Vance Crites and sementinensus sons in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodman arki daughters and Miss Besse

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### AND HARMAND BROWN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR ATLANTA

ANCHRINANCO ENTRE CONTROL DE LA COMPONICIONE DELICIONE DELICA DELICA DE LA COMPONICIONE DE LA COMPONICIONE D Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link of Washington C. H. were Monday 7:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30. evening supper guests of Mr. and Meetings next week at the Uni. Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

Private First Class Byron Stin-

son of San Diego, California and Mrs. Stinson were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis and Dusty Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis and a. m.; worship, 7 p. m. The Westminster Bible Class Dusty Stinson were guests at a dinner Sunday at the home of will meet on Tuesday evening, January 4, at 7:30 at the home of Strawd Briggs and family of New

Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn entertained with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook and a family dinner at their home Christmas day. Guests included spent Friday night and Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and day with Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. son Don Alan of Troy; Miss Annabell Noble and Mrs. Mildred Price, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt had Noble and son David of New Hol-

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Pilgrim Church

James O Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- 7:30 a. m. ship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor department; Mrs Annabelle Mow- ident. ery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:15. Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor 9:30 a m., Sunday school, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. C. A. Way, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's service, 7 a. m.; convoy of prayer,

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, church service; 7:30 p. m., evan- p. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U.

Calvary Evangelical Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 United Brethren

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, Private First Class Rodney 10:30; sermon; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Church of the Brethren Rev Harold Myers, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; song service, 7:30; preaching, 8;

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Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie

May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching. 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting,

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open

daily, is extended to all. Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Mingo, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; James worship service; 6:30 p. m., young Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior secretary; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3



Sermon Subjects

Sunday, January 2

10:30 a. m .- "Sincerity in Salvation."

vation?" Start the New Year by

going to church.

7:30 p. m .- "What Price-Sal-

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McCULLOUGH OF CUBS BECOMES NAVY, MEMBER

WEDNESDAY, JAN, 12

Cubs added another blue star to their service flag today—this one for Clyde McCullough, star catcher.

McCullough was sworn into the pounds January 16 thru March 31. February 7. navy yesterday and received a seven day furlough after which he will report for training, probably at Great Lakes naval station.

### LOU GORDON REJECTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 1-A bad knee today kept Lou Gordon, former for 2 gallons until further notice. 1101/2 W. Main Street Phone 218 star professional football player, B-2 and C-2 stamps good for 5 heating and cooking stoves that with the war just a nightmare that football game. A crowd estimated from entering military service. gallons until used. Gordon, who starred at tackle for State and license number must be obtained from local board. 150 Edison Avenue Phone 269 the Chicago Cardinals, the Chicago be written on face of each coupon NOTE: Retailers now have until ing his career, was rejected at the book. induction center in Chicago yester-Phone 28 day. Next inspections due: A-book consumers February 27.

### RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Auto Quota Reduced

The January rationing quota of new passenger automobiles has been set at 200 less than last month, with the figure of 15,300.

This quota is the lowest since rationing of new cars was put into effect, almost two years ago. It represents a reduction of 25 percent from November, which in turn was a cut of almost 35 percent from the previous month's figure.

The low January quota continues to reflect OPA's policy of spreading out the remaining short supply of new cars as long as possible to meet essential civilian needs. These stocks have been dwindling gradually with no new cars being produced to replace those sold, with a result of continued reduction in monthly quotas.

The continuing shortage of new tires and tubes is reflected in the quota for new truck tires which is down 13,890 from the December quota, while the quota for new truck tubes is 27,787 under the December figure.

Rationing Reminders Brown Stamps L, M, N, P and Q in Book Three expire midnight, January 1.

Spare Stamp No. 1 in Book 4 good for five points on pork only) chires midnight, January 1. Fuel Oil Period 1 expires midght January 3.

Fresh Ham Up One Point Fresh ham was boosted one point per pound in ration value, but January point values for meat-ALL KINDS of job welding and fats-cheese and other brownradiator repair work. Leist stamp foods, which become effec-

Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court tive Sunday, January 2, remain

bacon.

virtually unchanged, OPA an-Butter remains at sixteen points per pound, the same as it ized representative, will be in has been for the last several Circleville every Tuesday. He is months, as does margarine which prepared to repair ANY MAKE is listed at six points. Likewise, sewing machine or vacuum point-values for all beef, veal, cleaner. Repair work may be left lamb and pork cuts-with the exat Griffith & Martin, W. Main ception of fresh hams and a few

miscellaneous items-remain at

present low levels during January Cheeses also remain unchanged. The movement of fresh hams has increased considerably since was validated for the purchase of Spare Stamp No. 1 expires midnight, January 1st, and as you RATES-Straight 1% up to \$1000 know, is worth five points towards the purchase of pork, ham or

### Green-Stamp Foods

Sharp cuts in the green-stamp cost of canned snap beans, peas. writer. Shorthand not necessary.

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ales under this heading where regular advertising has been orgular Price Administration said today in announcing January point values for rationed foods. At the On Taylor farm on London and arbyville pike, one mile west of terby, beginning at 12 o'clock. S. E. reen, Jennie E. Stump, agent. Waltioned (non-citrus) marmalades will increase two points to a total of eight points per pound.

On St. Rt. 277, six miles south of Mt. Sterling, one mile north of Waterloo, beginning at 11 o'clock.
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The reductions in the point values of frozen foods, most of which are cut to zero, is designed to of ues of frozen foods, most of which games and competitions. MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or ments received weekly or monthly. The Science Payliding of the storage of large amounts of the storage of large amounts of the storage of large amounts of pork now coming into market. With the exception of frozen corn, move these foods out of storage peas, and lima beans, which remain unchanged, all frozen vegetables are made point-free.

On the frozen fruit list, apples, applesauce and rhubarb are also made point-free, while frozen blueberries and huckleberries are cut from 12 to 6 points per pound. Frozen fruit juices are also reduc-

### On the Government land one half mile south of Hickory Bend road, three miles southeast of Kinderhook, four miles north of Yellowbud and six miles southwest of Cirbud and Six mi RATIONING DATA

through January 20. Green Stamps G, H and J valid January through February 20. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats,

Canned Fish, Canned Milk Q in Book 3 expire January 1, mid-

Brown Stamp R good now, S, uary 16. All expire January 29.

good for five points, pork only, ex- months or every 5,000 miles, ever. . . And pro football has just CHICAGO, Jan. 1-The Chicago pires midnight, January 1. Sugar Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pound through January 15, 1944. January 3.

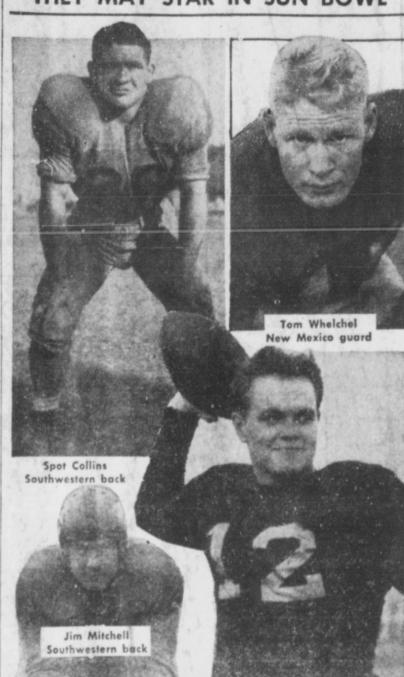
> Shoes Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for 1 pair each until further notice.

Loose shoe stamps are not valid. Gasoline through January 21.

B, C, B-1, and C-1 stamps good

Tires

### THEY MAY STAR IN SUN BOWL



SUN BOWL GAME at El Paso, Tex., New Year's Day, bringing together Southwestern U., Georgetown, Tex., and the University of New Mexico, Border Conference champs, is expected to draw a crowd of 20,000 to the El Paso field. Southwestern, sparked by Harold "Spot" Collins, former Texas player, won nine games this year, losing one and tieing one. Southwestern was tied by Tulsa and lost to Southwest Louisiana Institute. Among Southwestern's victims was Texas, playing in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1 (International)

### Spare Stamp No. 1 in Book Four Horses Can't Be Taken pork, and it is no longer necessary to keep the one-point differential Into Services, So That of the power and the East the plying the power and the East the tendance 20,000; Southwestern to keep the one-point speed. Sport Leads '43 Parade Proceeds from today's game

NEW YORK, Jan. 1-Ring out the old one and bring on the new: What's in store for sports in 1944? The outlook is a little dismal in State university today in the ansome respects, but there won't be much change over the worn out nual Orange Bowl contest, which tomatoes and frozen fruits and twelve months that we've just cast aside. . athletes will be scarcer, by drew a capacity audience estimatthis time we've grown used to mediocrity and most people wisely take ed at more than 27,000 persons. sity of Chicago's basketball team the attitude that any sports is better than none at all. . as long as favorites by virtue of their regulast night when it ended a 45 the promotions do not interfere with the war effort.

The last year saw some striking changes along the sports front, a 28 to 13 score. same time jams, preserves and ra- with some developments that will serve as a precedent for the future | Louisiana State, however, took

the horses and is likely to stay for

pened to their beloved football,

sheared by the war of a thousand

face of its potentialities.

Meantime, happy New Year.

malcy.

boom. . . . the boom that will follow the war, when a war-weary, before packed houses with the them go to it.

When the boys come marching Who could have envisioned a action. home they are going to be looking New York Yankee team of 1944 ceipts marks will be shattered made up of unknowns, who will of Washington a 1 to 2 favorite

day would come when Major moment. of Spring training in the South horse racing, now the biggest of Both clubs were in top condition. and West. . . Again they will be all sports in point of gate receipts, And both coaches were happy Green Stamps D, E and F good the East and Midwest midst snow ments. . . The boom is here for days of rain. and sleet and icicles.

the very good and human reason Pugs Out of Action And only a couple of years ago it would have been inconceivable that Joe Louis, Billy Conn and a money, if they can get it. Brown Stamps L. M. N. P and whole flock of other fist-fighters would be out of action while thirdraters carried on in their stead conceived of the things that hap-

Spare Stamp No. 1 in Book 4 commercial vehicles every 6 . .It will come back stronger than whichever is first. Fuel Oil

Period 1 coupons good through

Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 March 13. Coupons have the following val-

ues: 1 unit, 10 gallons; 5 units, 50 prived of playing his own game left of the 1943 football season. and of watching the standouts in gallons; 25 units, 250 gallons. All change-making coupons and action, with the greatest stampede Stamp A-9 good for 3 gallons reserve coupons good through for the country clubs in history highly favored Southwestern uniheating year. Stoves

burn coal, wood, oil or gas must has come to an end. Bears and Green Bay Packers dur- IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of January 8th to file applications

# Shrine Game Expected To

Go To Californians; U. S. C. Underdog

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1-Although its line power was weak- hit for 24. ened by the loss of a guard, the West eleven ruled 2 to 1 favorites today in the 19th renewal of the Kezar stadium

was expected to be on hand.

To hear Coaches Andy Kerr and known snowball.

The fact was however, that Kerr and Hauser didn't have the seasoned and polished players that Hollingbery and Shaw could boast. The West lost Floyd Rhea, Oregon guard, at the last minute when it was learned he played pro football early this Fall for the Chicago Cardinals

In fairness to Rhea, he thought

Cy Souders of Ohio State will play is scheduled for broadcast over WHKC, Columbus, beginning at 3:45, Circleville time. This game is expected to attract

Speed Versus Power

Texas A & M battled Louisiana

was expected to see little, if any, stretch, turning the trick a week

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1- tory last night was the playing of for release from the drab and sor- without Joe Gordon, Charley Lacking its usual East vs. West Forward Degree who scored 10 did and perhaps records will be Keller, Phil Rizzuto and all those flavor, the 28th renewal of the field goals and one free throw f imitation of that golden age which others who have gone and are go- granddad of all bowl games—the 21 points. Center Markward scored followed the last war. . . It seems ing. . . And other clubs so deplet- Rose Bowl classic—got under way 17 points, seven field goals and fairly certain that the gate re- ed of stars that the lineups are this afternoon with the University three charity tosses. long before everybody runs out of have their brief fling in the over the University of Southern majors then fade again from view, California. much less fruit than food nutr

carrying on their conditioning in attendance, betting and invest- about the fast dry field—after four game

backs-Sam Robinson and Al The old grads could not have Akins-for its victory punch. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1-Tulsa

ly-rated Navy-powered outfit in the 10th annual Sugar Bowl lassic, which has become the begun to really scratch the surighlight of New Orleans' tradiional New Year's day celebration. Track and field interest received Notwithstanding hangovers, a big boost through the visit of Period 2 coupons good through Gunder Hagg, and the promoters more than 70,000 celebrants, inin this sport are certain of a great cluding some 20,000 service men Period 3 coupon good through boom when things return to nor- who were guests, jammed into the Tulane university stadium to The golfer, too, has been de- get a final glimpse of what was

predicted for that time when versity Pirates battled New Mextravel restrictions are lifted and ico university's Lobos in the an-Certificates to purchase most men can get back to sports again hual New Year's day Sun Bowl at 18,000 turned out for the con-

tokens. Token plan effective to wrote only three symphonies and the field a one touchdown favorite those at wide intervals in his life. over Arkansas A. & M. today as

# WEST, HUSKIES,

as they clashed with the East team preliminary 17 to 14, Shrine East-West grid classic at Atlanta-82

Barring unforeseen weather conditions, a crowd of at least 62,000

Dr. George Hauser of the East team tell it, you'd think the West team was nothing short of phenomenal and that the lads from East of the Mississippi had about as much chance to win as the well

On the other hand, Coaches Orin "Babe" Hollingbery and Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, head guys of the West team, soaked dozens of crying towels in extolling the great strength and power of the East

The East-West Shrine game in which Dean Seusanbaugher and more local attention than any of the other bowl contests.

the rules had been relaxed this year to allow professionals to play. 30,000; Southwestern Louisiana (4-Speed Versus Power 0-1) vs. Arkansas A. & M. (5-1-19)

went to the Shriners' hospital for (3-1-0); kickoff 3 p. m.; favorit crippled children in San Francisco.

The Texans were two-touchdown ended the old year in gala fashion lar season victory over L. S. U. by game losing streak by beating Chicago Tech, 65 to 27.

Looking back on the old year, headed back to the places from More than 60,000 cash customers tionists would recommend, with who would have thought that the whence they came to tarry for a filed through the turnstiles to the exception of dates. witness a contest which also car-League clubs would have to give up the fanfare and hullabaloo here regime to the fanfare r

Two Good Backs

Washington's Huskies, the only that, aside from a few who love unbeaten and untied outfit in any horses, there is a multitude who New Year's day game, was deloves money. . . . Especially easy pending primarily on its pair of

iniversity's unbeaten collection of January 2; T. January 9; U. Jan- vehicles by March 31; B's by Feb- stars and in many places forced 4-F's and other civilians clashed ruary 29; C's by February 29; out of business for the duration. headon with Georgia Tech's high-

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 1-The

The French composer, Paul HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 1-Southwith banks for supplies of ration Marie Theodore Vincent D'Indy, Western Louisiana Institute took

### PERRY QUINTET WINNER, 62-18

Atlanta Boys Turn On Bi Offensive To Drub Their Neighbors \*

The Perry township powerhouse continued to swing through an opposition without being tested Friday evening when the Atlanta boys soundly trounced a scrapping but inadequate New Holland team 2 to 18. The game was played 2. the Perry township court.

Coach Warren Hobble of Atlanta set his entire defense to stop Pearce, high scoring New Holland forward, and it did that. Pearcy

left the game on personals. The Bulldogs were held to four points in the first half while Perry

B. Hobble and Ater with 16 points each paced the winners. New Holland reserves copped 2 Lineups: New Holland-18

2 Dennis, f ...
0 Flacker, f
4 Davis, f
0 G. Doyle, f
4 McCown, 6
0 D Doyle, g
Flack, g ... Ater. c Hobble, g 1 Referee: Terhune,

Hamman,

### HERE'S THUMBNAIL DATA ON TODAY'S BOWL GAMES

Here is the lineup for this afte. noon's bowl games, showing probable attendance, opposing teams with 1943 season won-lost-tied records in parentheses, kickoff times (Circleville time) and probable Sugar Bowl, New Orleans-At-

tendance 73,000; Tulsa (6-0-1) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3-0); kickoff 2:45 p. m.; favorite, Georgia Tech, 5-8. Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.-Attendance 65,000; U. of Washingtal) (4-0-0) vs. Southern California (7-2-0); kickoff 4 p. m.; favorite, Washington, 2-5.

o. m.; favorite, West 1-2. Cotton Bowl, Dallas - Attendance 35,000; Texas (7-1-0) vs. Randolph Field (9-1-0); kickoff 1 p. m.; favorite, Texas, 1-2. Orange Bowl, Miami - Attend-

East-West game, San Francisco

-Attendance 58,000; kickeff 4

ance 28,000; Texas A. & M. (7-1-1) vs. Louisiana State (5-3-0); kickoff 12:10 p. m.; favorite, Texas A. m & M., 5-9. Oil Bowl, Houston - Attendance

Texas (9-1-1) vs. New Mexico

### MIAMI, Jan. 1—Heavily-favored CHICAGO WINS FIRST

Southwestern, 5-6.

It was the Maroons' first victory to the gridiron with high hopes as since December 6, 1941 when they Marion Flanagan, the Aggie back- defeated Illinois Tech. Tech was field sparkplug, who suffered a also the last team to beat the The reductions in the point val- sports-loving nation returns to its people standing in line to watch knee injury in practice Thursday Chicagoans during their win-less High mark of the Maroons' vic-

North Africans, as a rule, eat

the two powerful Marine-studded offensive machines clashed in the Houston's inaugural Oil Bov

Both teams were pronounced in top shape for the contest, S. L. I. was given the edge because of the ability of Halfback Alvin Dark, former Louisiana State star.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1-Texas university, football champions of the Southwest Conference, sought a second consecutive victory in Dallas' Cotton Bowl today, with Randolph Field's Flyers providing the opposition before some 30,000 fans at the eighth renewal of the annual contest.

The Longhorns went into the game with what was regarded ...! the stronger lineup. But Corporal Glenn Dobbs, the former Tulsa great and the beliwether of the Flyers' offense, has become so highly regarded that the game was considered a tossup.

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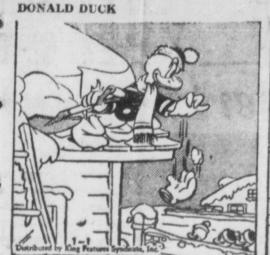
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By WALT DISNEY

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9. Rodents

10. Employed

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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5. Amulet

6. Beehive

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7. Awns of rye 25. Work

4. Large worm 23. Loss of sense

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By CHIC YOUNG

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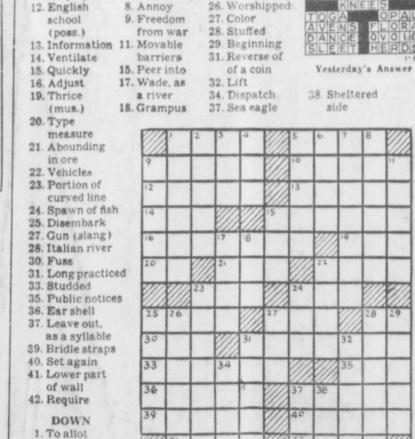
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SUPPOSE, ARE A CLAY PIGEON THIS AUNT CLARA. STILL PRESIDENT TIME --- I'VE BEEN OF THE PUFFLE UM --- IM NO WORKING FOR OVER A THUMB-MATCH FOR THIS YEAR AS A GATEMAN AT TWIDDLING VIXEN ... I'LL A WAR PLANT! CORPORATION SAUNTER AWAY IN A DIGNIFIED MANNER HIM ON THE ANVIL FOR 27 YEARS

AND YOU, I

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK On The Air Evening
Don Ameche, WING.
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING. Roy Porter, WING.
7:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR;
Truth or Consequences, WLW.
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
8:30 Can You Top This?, WLW.
9:00 Barry Wood, WLW;
John W. Vandercook, WING.
9:30 Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to
Town, WWJ. THERE ON THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH? 6,000,000 SQUARE MILES SUNDAY Morning
News of the World, WLW.
Detroit Bible Class, WHKC.
Wings over Jordan.
Southernaires, WLW.
Soldiers of Production, WCOL.
Rev. D. S. Mule, WHYC. SONS OF EMPEROR BONTOKU WRESTLED FOR THE THRONE OF JAPAN tion, WCOL.
Rev. D. S. Mills, WHKC.
Weekly War Journal, WCOL.
Salt Lake City Tabernacle, WJR. CANDYMAN CARRIES HIS TAFFY ON A STICK 11:30 Transatlantic Call, WBNS. Afternoon
12:00 Cadle Tabernacle, WLW.
12:30 Edward R. Murrow, WHIO; AND WANDERS OVER THE STREETS

Sunrise. 4:30 The Shadow, WHKC; Musi-The hymn of the evening, "An-Mur- other Year is Dawning", is dedi- Gale Gordon ,who has played the cated to the officers and men at role of Mayor LaTrivia on the Fib-Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkan- ber McGee and Molly program, is

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cal Steelmakers, WCOL 5:00 Silver Theatre, WBNS; Mer Clinic, WHKC; Jim Ameche, WCOL 6:00 Jerry Lester, Ray Sinatra, WJR; Jack Sinatra, WLW, sas. Quiz Kids, WING; Alex Dreier, WLW; We, the People, WBNS; Stars and full network of NBC. Stripes, WHKC.

7:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW;
Trout, Walter
Cassell, WBNS; Roy
Porter, WING. WBNS; WLW;

University of Chicago Roundtable, WSAM, America-Ceiling Unlimit-

WLW; Hot

8:30 James Melton, 9:00 Hour of Charm, WLW; Good Will Hour, WBNS. 9:30 Bob Crosby, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS. 10:00 New Programs WBNS-WLW.

7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING:
News of the World, WBNS.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
8:15 School of the Air, WJR.
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WHKC.
6:15 Roy Porter, WCOL. 9:15 Roy Porter, WCOL. 10:30 Bright Horison, WJR. Afternoon 12:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC; H. R. Baukhage, WCOL. H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.
Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL.
Green Valley, U.S.A., WCKY.
Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC.
Perry Como, WGAR.
Madeleine Carroll, CBS.
Captain Midnight, WWVA.

4:45 Captain Midnight

### LEWIS, TEMPLETON

Broadcast Impressions" on the semble. "Carnival," Wednesday, January 5, at 9:30 p. m., over station ALAN LADD STARS WBNS. Monica Lewis sings "For Hollywood's favorite menace. the First Time" and Morton Alan Ladd, makes his first appear- excelling previous celebrations, "I Get a Kick Out of You." Tem- uary 6, at 7 p. m., over WBNS. pleton's usual Four-In-One improvisations will not be heard for this broadcast.

### HOUR OF CHARM

Sunday night. The program will be | called Sunday Night Salute. filled with the sweet rhythms characteristic of the all-girl orchthese musical charmers.

the superb playing of Evelyn of Thomas show. the magic violin and the voices of Vivien and Kathleen, The com- Paul Whiteman believes in giv- genuity and skill in exceptional plete program follows: Say It ing women musicians a chance and lines.

DEATH IN 20 MINUTES COPYRIGHT IND KING PRATURES SYS With Music, Love Everlasting, As to prove it, has hired three young Time Goes By, There's a Happy girls for his Radio Hall of Fame New Year Just Around the Cor- orchestra. The lucky gals are Eu-Play Fiddle Play, Hallelujah genia Lim and, The World Is Waiting for the Carol Doolittle, cellist and Gloria Agostini, harpist.

TO VEND HIS WARES

- MOROCCO-

### WRIGHT AND POWELL "Shadow of A Doubt", one of the

year's most thrilling suspense stories, starring Teresa Wright and William Powell, will be Cecil B. DeMille's presentation on the Radio Theatre, Monday, at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network. As "Young Charlie", Teresa Wright is cast as a young girl in a small California town who wishes that her favorite uncle would visit the family. When he does turn up, more prosperous than expected, there are two detcetives on his trail. When the niece discovers the truth about his past her favorite relative shows the help of the law that she is able to protect herself. William WCKY. Powell portrays the fugitive uncle who can successfully conceal his background from everyone but his most ardent admirer, his niece.

Evening
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC,
Fred Waring, WLW.

6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
6:20 Arthur Lake, WJR.
7:00 Vox Pop, WJR; Cavalcale
of America, WLW.
7:30 Gay Nineties, WBNS.
8:00 Don Vorhees, WLW; Radio
Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel
Heatter, WHKC.
8:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Spotlight
Bands, WING; Return of
Nick Carter, WKRC.
9:00 Josephine Antoine, WLW;
Raymond Gram
Swing, WING.
9:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450;
Information, Please, WLW.
10:00 News Reports, WLW-WBNS.

VEX. TEMPLETICS

MUSICAL VARIETIES

For his first program of the
New Year, Dr. Frank Black has
selected a group of selections
ranging from spirituals to opera,
to be played on Friday, January
7, at 7 p. m., over WLW. The ensemble opens with "Could Be" and
Lucille Manners is heard in the
Habanera from Carmen. "I Look
Into Your Garden" is Ross Graham's solo, followed by the orchestra rendition of "Dance of the
Rogues." Miss Manners returns
with "Course Mos Reack to Old Virranging from spirituals to opera, regrets for breach of rules. 7, at 7 p. m., over WLW. The en- look toward a pleasant and pros-Into Your Garden" is Ross Gra- domestic joy, with prospects of Rogues." Miss Manners returns with "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-Alec Templeton wil play his own ginny" and the concluding number "Ghost Rhapsody" and "Studio is "Deep Night," sung by the en-

Gould conducts the orchestra in ance on "Suspense" when he is since the energies and faculties "New Sun In the Sky," "Claveli- heard in the thriller, "One-Way may be under unusual stimuli for tos," "In the Blue of Evening" and Ride to Nowhere," Thursday, Jan- excitement and vigorous if not

### RADIO NEWS NOTES The air is going to be filled with rious effort should be successful. Haymeses this season what with

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl or- CBS "Here's to Romance" stan- achievement with many cherished chestra send a big New Year's zas Thursday and his brother Bob ambitions and desires happily fulgreeting to their listeners this all signed for a new program filled for enduring prosperity. It

estra and, at the same time, will John Charles Thomas program, is public service, with prohably honshow the amazing versatility of being auditioned for a half hour ors. There may be a sudden and show of his own. If he's bought, unforeseen change, with adven-As always listeners will hear the deal won't keep him off the ture, drama or romance at hand,

now in the Coast Guard. When he The Hour of Charm is heard came to say good-bye to the Mcevery Sunday at 9 p. m., over the Gees in the last broadcast, it was no fiction-because Gale is being transferred and will soon be in foreign service.

> Look for Bob Ripley's return to the air over Mutual in a five week series to be launched right after the first of the year.

> Judy Canova will guest on the Abbott and Costello program Thursday, January 6, over NBC.

### STARS SAY-

For Saturday, January 1

THE NEW year arrives under his true colors and it is only with splendid auspices for gayety, festivity, enjoyment and pleasure of every description, with the definite danger of celebrating with abandon and reckless indulgence, whether in private domestic functions or in the accustomed placeswhere "joy is unconfined." There is little sign of lack of the money For his first program of the to finance conventional occasions. New Year, Dr. Frank Black has In all contacts of a public nature selected a group of selections there is menace of accidents or Those whose birthday it is may

perous year, in which social, affectional and artistic claim the attention. There may be much celebrating joyous ocacsions; engagements, marriages and births. But avoid excessive spending.

### For Sunday, January 2 SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE con-

tinues the accent on the pursuit of pleasure, with the holiday spirit holding sway, perhaps to a degree hectic indulgence. Sabbath serenity seems relegated to the background. However any needful se-

Those whose birthday it is may Dick being heard regularly on the look to a year of progress and should be an auspicious time for pushing toward high goals, in pri-John Nesbitt, story teller on the vate life as well as in the line of

A child born on this day may have originality, versatility and in-

# New Administrations Take Over In Three County Villages

# RETAIN POSTS IN WASHINGTON THREE TOWNS MERRY-GO-

Administration Changes Made At South Bloomfield, Ashville, Darbyville

Circleville Has Complete Democratic Corps Of Office Holders

over in three Pickaway county vil- guarded him from contact with lages Monday, January 3, while in disagreeable congressmen. Circleville and in three other vil- Herbert Hoover also was isolatmunicipal operations during the next two years.

Tom R. Acord, Ashville barber, Calvin Coolidge perhaps was not

George R. Bohn becomes mayor

### Educators To Meet

Dick and Mr. Sharp will start influence has been removed.

vember voting.

### City Democratic

publican in city office.

Other officers taking over for another term will be Miss Lillian JACK FORESMAN, Young, auditor, and Joe W. Adkins, solicitor.

Members of the new council will be John C. Goeller, president; LAUDS SEABEES W. M. Reid, Ray B. Anderson Troy W. White, Boyd Horn, J. D. Mason, Ray Cook and George L. Crites. Mr. White is the only new councilman, he taking over the atlarge post left by Frank A. Lynch. All others have been serving, Cook and Anderson filling out unexpired terms of the late Julius Helwagen and of W. E. Wallace, who resign-

Mayor Gordon has appointed Clarence Helvering to serve another two years as service director, and has also designated him as safety director until council makes a definite decision on a move to consolidate two offices for the next two years. Legislation may be presented Wednesday evening asking for the consolidation. Council has been somewhat divided on the consolidation move.

Mr. Helvering has been filling jobs since last April when E. W. Weiler resigned as safety

### DAUGHTERS AND SONS TO SHARE MOTHER'S ESTATE

Three daughters and three sons will share the estate of the late Ollie Armstrong of New Holland according to her will admitted Friday to probate. The estate is valued at about \$10,000 of which \$4,500 is in personal property and \$5,500 in real estate

Letters testamentary were issued to Ruby J. Cockerill of Columbus and Frank B. Renick of New Holland. The will was written September, 1938. Appraisers are William Mitchell, J. F. Willis and



(Continued from Page Four) EDUCATORS ORGANIZING President has faced—the tendency to become isolated.

Woodrow Wilson was terribly isolated during the dast of his second term, partly by illness, partly by his preoccupation with working out a permanent peace, partly New administrations will take by the jealousy of his wife, who

lages the same mayors will direct ed, partly because he lacked a knack for keeping in touch with people, partly because he relied too much on his own opinions.

takes over the reins there from quite so isolated. He saw more Fred Hines, who did not run for people, went to different parts of the country for his Summers. But At Darbyville, Ernest Carpenter the country was enjoying a politibecomes mayor succeeding Worley cal and economic paradise, so it didn't matter.

Roosevelt unquestionably has at South Bloomfield, replacing done more than any immediate predecessor to keep in contact In Circleville, Ben H. Gordon with the country-until recently. He has travelled more than any County villages being operated other President in history, even under the same administrative more than Taft. He has had a include Williamsport large family of children who have where William D. Heiskell will not hesitated to "raise hell with

### NARROWER ORBIT

is the present chairman of the has to spend more time on the board. The school board will be war and foreign affairs. Also, as and Mr. Johnson start serving new reason for Harry Hopkins' great terms Monday. Mrs. Moore is a vogue with the President. He is carryover member, while Mr. Leist just as comfortable as an old shoe.

a colonel in the Marines, did tele-County school board is also ex- phone his father from Los Angeles Dick, Monroe township, other him to fire a lot of admirals. And afternoon in Berger hospital. members being Frank Sharp, Elliott Roosevelt, on one or two Pickaway township; J. F. Willis, trips back from North Africa, has

Many township boards of trus- to be his own whip-lash to keep treatment and rest. The threat of taken tees and school boards will also be himself from falling back into the pneumonia has passed. changed with the new year, num- splendid isolation enjoyed by so erous revisions being made by No- many Presidents during their last years in office.

did not ask reelection after servpoliticos on Capitol Hill. It will be for his recovery. ing one term, was the only Re- one thing to watch this new year.

# HOME ON LEAVE,

Which unit in Uncle Sam's va ried services is doing the greatest job in the Pacific theatre of war

You can take it from Lieutenant John Henry (Jack) Foresman of the U.S. Army air corps stationed the Hawaiian islands that the Navy's construction battalions, the Seabees, are the tops.

"No one back home can begin to realize what kind of a job these fellows are doing. They have been working wonders in every theatre in which they have participated. What one week may have been a sugar cane field or a swamp has become an air base almost overnight. These Seabees can run those bulldozers and tractors like the Army handles jeeps, and believe me they get a mighty good job done quickly," Foresman

Marines and the Army, in addition in the Pacific. to setting up bases from which the Japs are being forced over back-

vard toward Tokyo Stationed at Pearl Harbor in

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# SAME MAYORS The Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment



WALLACE Beery is the star of "Salute to the Marines", Circle theatre's Sunday, Monday and Tuesday feature. The second feature will be "Lone Rider Rides On", starring Bob Livingston.

### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof; and the patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit .--

where William D. Heiskell will the Old Man" when they thought County Agricultural Society have ployes have served their country in the county. Warren Arthur is the mayor; Tarl- things were going wrong-to say received notices to appear Tueston, headed by Carl Kreider, and nothing of a wife who has a great- day at 8 p. m. in city council Commercial Point, where Funeral er interest in public affairs than chamber for organization of the

cation will organize at its meeting | President more and more has tend- | street, who has been ill for the last | matter of tanks and bullets. next Tuesday evening. C. R. Barn- ed to draw within a narrower or- two weeks of influenza, was rehart, who was reelected in No- bit of friends. This is easily under- moved Saturday to Berger hospital families, here and afar, my best Hedges said that the northern force account cost of \$1,934,500, 35419160, APO 635, care of postvember for another four year term, standable. In the first place, he for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of will serve during the next two In recent months also, the Northridge road was removed in the hospital for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley, pected to reorganize during the after the horrible fiasco at Guadal- 483 East Main street, announce next week. It is headed by C. E. canal in August, 1942, and urged the birth of a daughter Friday

Huston, Washington township. Mr. But otherwise, this stimulating a possible attack of pneumonia, is reported as improving in the hos-

street remains a patient in Mt. Since he wants to set up perma- Carmel hospital where he is being Circleville will have a complete- nent peace machinery more than treated for pneumonia, following ly Democratic corps of office hold- anything else in the world-for an attack of influenza. It is reers during the next two years with which Senate ratification is so ported that he was rational yes-Milton Kellstadt replacing Charles necessary—he may apply the whip terday for the first time in the Kirkpatrick as city treasurer. to himself and make it a point two weeks of his serious illness not yet been given any informa-Kirkpatrick, a Republican, who to see more of the disagreeable and that there is a definite chance

an attack of influenza at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist, North Court street,

### Funeral Services

John Wesley Betts-Funeral Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Hill funeral as chief clerk here until the suchome, Williamsport; Rev. Robert officiating; burial Springlawn cemetery.

Monday 1:30 p. m. in Defenbaugh funeral home; Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating; burial, Forest ceme-

Mrs. William Walker-Funeral at residence in Jackson township Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating Burial in Jackson township cemetery by C E. is 15 percent of retailers' stocks

Foresman said the Seabees do seen numerous Circleville boys en- to relieve dealers who may have plenty of fighting along with the tering and leaving the war theatre certain lines of shoes which have

# PENNSY CHIEF

sylvania railroad received New Year's greetings from M. W. Clement, president of the company, the following greeting being extended to all members of the P. R. R.

States faithfully and well.

to give their all.

wishes for the New Year, I know part of the county saw much and road mix treatments covered master, New York. Persons wish-

nothing that will afford truer hap- work done in military areas, es- 167 miles of road at a contract and ing his complete address should Ohio; and Robert Lee Sutton, 17, comprised of Mr. Barnhart, Mrs. he gets older and more rooted in ed Friday to her home on East own personal responsibilities to Lockbourne army air base. Several Mrs. Ezra Pritchard was remov- piness than the realization of your pecially on roads leading into the force account cost of \$466,800. Lillian Moore, J. O. Eagleson,
Lawrence J. Johnson and Carl C.

# years after being appointed to President's children have been home Friday from Grant hospital, RATION BOARD tract covered 157 projects totaling home Friday from Grant hospital, RATION BOARD 570.9 miles and cost \$7,787,129,

Dr. George W. Heffner of South office is expected to be taken early Perry township, Homer Reber, had some hot things to say about Court street who was taken to Mt. next week. George D. McDowell, Walnut township, and Howard certain of his father's pet advisers. Carmel hospital for treatment of chairman of the rationing board, of military highways one contract were wed in the previous year. Result is that the President has pital where he will remain for OPA office concerning steps to be

Charles McFadden of Watt by the U. S. civil service commis-

clerk, has been put on the district office payroll, effective as of the last week, as a food rationing supervisor for 34 southern Ohio counties. He will continue to serve

### James M. Moorhead-Funeral ON CERTAIN SHOE LINES

Shoe dealers were informed Saturday by OPA that they may sell part of their stocks of women's footwear ration-free at \$3 or less a pair. The action is effective only during a two week period from

The amount of footwear released of women's shoes as listed in September inventory reports to OPA.

communications, Foresman has The action was taken, OPA said been moving slowly.

REGULAR **Livestock Auction** Wednesday, January 5 Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

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Circleville employes of the Penn-

new chief clerk for the Pickaway which was \$5,372,261. One such way to the bureau. county War Price and Rationing project carried out by force ac- One hundred and thirty-four said that he is awaiting instructions from the Columbus district \$628,790.

been submitted to the OPA office vaging program was carried outsion's office in Cincinnati. A duplicate list, which is being held confidential by Mr. McDowell, has been sent to the local board chair-

Mr. McDowell said that he has board will have any voice in mak-William Crist is recovering from a few weeks ago that the selection would be made by the Columbus district office, but he has also been permitted to deteriorate. told that the appointment will not

cessor has been named.

### RATION CLAMP LIFTED

January 17 to January 29.



A BOVE is a tense scene from "Son of Dracula", starring Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers and Robert Paige. It will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre in conjunction with the Ritz brothers and Frances Langford in "Never a Dull Moment".

### SENDS GREETING Highways In County R NEWS OF OUR TO ALL WORKERS Come In for Share Of State's Expenditures

Although no figures are available to show how much money the state highway department spent on Pickaway county district roads the Hawaiian Islands has arrived naval procedure. Soon, they will be "For nearly a hundred years, the during 1943, Richard Hedges, state road superintendent for the coun- in Circleville for a leave with his given a series of aptitude tests for All directors of the Pickaway Pennsylvania Railroad and its em- ty, declared Saturday that the state made considerable expenditures mother, Mrs. Anna Foresman,

State highway department said that expenditures during the year forced to delay his arrival in Cir-"More than forty thousand Penn- could be broken down into three major figures; \$6,048,531 for construc-Director George Finch is the chief any other previous First Lady of society for the next year. Decision sylvania Railroad employes are in tion work on federal access roads leading into or through defense and Denver. Colo., on his way on 1944 activity for the society the country's armed forces, ready areas and on strategic military highways; \$7,826,683 for a salvaging home. He expects to leave Tues-

program which kept numerous Circleville's new board of eduDespite all this, however, the
Leslie D. May of East Franklin matter of transportation as it is a roads in proper conditions, and 1,319 miles of road at a cost of \$3,359,500 for surface treatment of \$958,200; drag treatments covered Richard Conrad of Circleville, who

while the force account salvaging December replaced June as the Private Carl S. Burger, former

contract in 1943, the total cost of brides, only 12 couples found their count labor cost \$47,480.

was let, the cost of which was

access roads, strategic network march to the altar. An eligible list of applicants has roads and the roads where the salcost \$13,875,216.

throughout the year. This was befuel oil.

tion concerning whether the local surface treatment thousands of wholesale prices being paid. An miles of state system roads are abundance of eggs has sent who ing the appointment. He was told sealed, water-proofed and sale prices down as much as 10 to are kept in good condition and not which includes Pickaway county.

where he has been ill for the last be made without recommendation were used in Onio this year—seal A, large size, or the last be made without recommendation treatments, drag treatments and The slash in wholesale prices Elmer Stebleton, present chief road mixes. Contract and force ac- should be reflected in retail cost count seal treatments covered of eggs, the OPA said.

835 miles of road at a contract and is stationed in England: ASN

### south also saw much work done. JUNE IN NUMBER Main street, is home for a fur-The salvaging program by contract covered 157 projects totaling OF WEDDINGS field.

county during 1943 when 16 Figures showed there were 22 couples obtained marriage license.

couples were granted licenses dur-On the state's strategic network ing 1943, while only 123 couples Lightest business months were

May and November when only The total construction program seven couples obtained permits to

### EXPECTED RETAIL PRICE OF EGGS

cause road oil was converted to OPA said Saturday that retail prices for eggs are expected to fall Surface treatment of highways substantially during the next two is a salvaging process. Through weeks as a result of a lowering of strengthened. In this manner they | 12 cents in the Columbus area

Retail ceiling on ungraded eggs Three types of surface treatment is 51 cents a dozen and on grade

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GEORGIA Carroll, Kay Kyser and Marcy McGuire appear in a scene from "Around the World", musical comedy which runs Sunday and Monday at the Grand. Also included in the comedy's 3 cast are Joan Davis, Ishkabibble, Sully Mason, Harry Babbitt and others of the Kyser organization.



Lieutenant Jack Foresman of in seamanship, military drill and East Main street. Foresman was cleville by poor flying weather, their recruit training, these men

Here is the address of Corporal telephone Mrs. Conrad at Phone Orient.

ugh from the Lincoln, Neb., air

ASN 35224639, Company B. Secccess road projects put under In June, the traditional month for ond training regiment, C. W. S., gan of Circleville if addressed as has received

tendent, reports a new address:

follows: Emmitt F. Morgan, A. S., Great Lakes, Ill.

is home for a New Year's leave.

They are now receiving instruction alimony,

409th training group, Flight X208, B. T. C. 4, Miami Beach, Fla.

Address of Technical Sergeant Nelson E. Warner, ASN 15300677

New York, expresses thanks for Mail will reach Emmitt F. Mor- birthday and Christmas cards he

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce decree was granted Fri Lieutenant William D. Radcliff day in common pleas court by of Fort Oglethorpe, Atlanta, Ga., Judge Meeker Terwilliger to Mary Elizabeth Holbrook, West Main street, from Joe Holbrook. Mrs. New recruits at Great Lakes Holbrook, who charged neglect of naval training station, Illinois in- duty, is granted custody of three clude four Pickaway county men. minor children and \$30 a week

# GREETING

It is our hope that you and yours are enjoying the holiday season to the fullest, and that you may continue to enjoy health and prosperity in the days to come.

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